



Bears kick away opportunity
Major league baseball playoffs
Buffalo Grove wins thriller

--Sports



Columbus Day
--Italian spice
of life celebrated

--Page 14



The HERALD Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer.
High in the 70s; low in the low 50s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy. High in
the mid to upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—67

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, October 11, 1976

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Construction may start within year

Lincoln Green complex to resemble Rand Grove

by BILL HILL

Rand Grove Village in Palatine Township, the first subsidized apartment complex in the Northwest suburbs, now is the model of the proposed Lincoln Green development in Arlington Heights.

The Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., built Rand Grove Village in 1973. The corporation, now embroiled in a legal battle that has reached the U.S. Supreme Court is seeking to build a similar low-and moderate-income housing project in Arlington Heights.

Construction of the proposed 190-unit townhouse development just west of Drury Lane and Euclid Avenue near St. Viator High School could begin within a year, pending the outcome of Wednesday's U.S. Supreme Court hearing on the matter, Salvatore Ferrera, MHDC executive director said.

RAND GROVE VILLAGE has 212 apartments built on a 12½-acre site on Long Grove Road near Rand Road. Records show 198 units occupied. Of those families, 86 are white, 77 are Latino, 12 are black, 10 are Oriental and the remainder are Indian, Pakistani and other nationalities.

Lincoln Green would have a similar occupancy pattern, Ferrera said.

Ferrera disputes charges Rand Grove has more police problems than most apartment complexes.

Nearby residents complain about the development, according to Donald Belim, a Palatine Township auditor and Republican precinct captain in the Rand Grove Village area.

"The impression I've gotten from the people I've talked to is that it's a hell of a mess," Belim said.

Complaints include noise, appearance and traffic.

SHARON WHEAT, a member of the nearby Capri Homeowners Assn., said she has no complaints against Rand Grove Village. "Most of the problems in the area are with speeding cars," she said.

Police problems at Rand Grove Village have lessened since a private patrol service was begun, a spokesman at the complex said.

"The problems we had before were caused by people who don't live here. Instead of going to a forest preserve, they chose to sit here in our parking lot. But they are not allowed to do that since we started the patrol service," the spokesman said.

The Bridge, a youth counseling ser-

vice in Palatine Township, has received a number of counseling referrals and many youths from Rand Grove come to the Bridge on their own initiative, said David Russell, di-

rector of The Bridge.

TWO GROUPS are meeting with Rand Grove youths to plan social and athletic activities and volunteers from the Bridge meet with youths and their

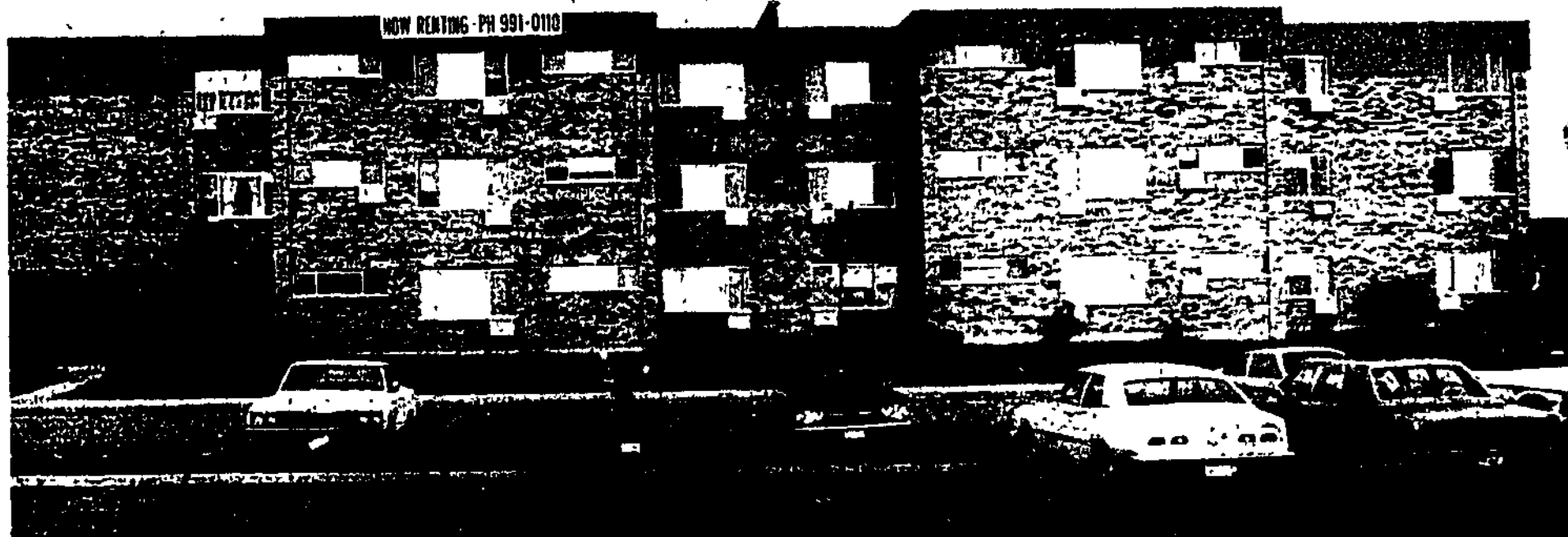
families at Rand Grove Village at least once a week, he said.

Ferrera said the minority group population projected for Lincoln Green is the reason the Village of Ar-

lington Heights refused to rezone the 15-acre parcel southeast of St. Viator High School for Lincoln Green.

"Our case is really very simple. We asked the village to do something

they've done many times in the past. They refused and gave a specious response; namely that it didn't conform to the comprehensive plan," Ferrera said.



Rand Grove Village in Palatine Township is serving as the prototype for the proposed Lincoln Green project.

Arlington homecoming to begin on Wednesday

Arlington High School homecoming activities begin with the presentation of the king and queen candidates at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Grace gym, 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

The coronation ceremony is sched-

uled for Friday at 1 p.m. to be followed by the homecoming parade at 2 p.m.

Queen candidates are Jeanne Johnson, Natalie Rizzo, Kris Ralao, Terry Vaughan and Jodi Schroeder. Candidates for king are Tom North, Frank DeSimone, Jeff Prior, Jason Slezak and Greg Klobner.

The Arlington junior varsity football team will meet the Wheeling High School team at 6 p.m. Friday followed by the varsity game at 8 p.m. in the Arlington stadium.

The homecoming dance will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school gym.

Village offices closed for holiday

All village hall offices will be closed today in honor of Columbus Day. Wheeling Township offices, the Arlington Heights Memorial Library and park district offices will remain open.

The inside story

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Wedding bells to ring seventh time for Liz

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor and former Navy Sec. John W. Warner announced Sunday they will marry "before the end of the this year" in what would be Miss Taylor's seventh marriage.

The couple celebrated their engagement at a private party Saturday night, Miss Taylor's press agent John Springer said, and Warner gave her a diamond ring.

"I do not know how expensive it was," Springer said.

"The couple declined to specify the time or place of the marriage," Springer said. "They so far have made no plans for a honeymoon."

WARNER, 49, arrived in Vienna Friday where Miss Taylor, 44,

(Continued on Page 7)

Service helps former criminals ease into new life

by DIANE MEILMIGAS

A second chance at life seldom comes easy for the ex-offender. And sometimes, it doesn't come at all.

A criminal's return to society often is as severe as the time served and the fines paid as punishment for his wrong-doing.

The ex-offender finds the world changed and generally unkind, he and his family years older, and his skills rusty.

BUT, THERE IS help available for those who are serious about making their lives worthwhile the second time around, and persons like Patti Horcher of Wheeling offer it.

She is a career developer for the community correctional services in the 18th judicial circuit for the Illinois Community Corrections District.

She also is the daughter of Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher. The contrast of between her and her father's job is ironic, especially because they live under the same roof, Ms. Horcher says.

But, Ms. Horcher, 22, and the chief agree that they need each other: there must be persons who will apprehend and punish the criminal, and others who will help him in readjusting to society.

MS. HORCHER ADMITS that her

upbringing and exposure to the justice system promoted her interest in the ex-offender.

For the past year she has helped ex-offenders realize new values, set new goals, find jobs and re-enter society smoothly.

The task is never easy, she said, but it is gratifying.

"You can't just lock them up and throw away the key. They say that 80 per cent of the criminals imprisoned will come out some day, and when

they do, someone's got to care enough to give them a hand if they really want to live a good life, and many of them do," Ms. Horcher said.

There's no guarantee that "all the help in the world will pay off," she said. "But, about 80 per cent of the people we help work out, and that's more than you can ask for when you consider that you're dealing with human beings who are unpredictable at best."

Applicants are tested for their abilities, receive vocational training if necessary and receive help in finding jobs, Ms. Horcher said.

The process, from start to finish, takes a month and a half on the average, depending on the individual," she said.

"We try to use a personalized way of

(Continued on Page 7)

Today



PATTI HORCHER

Suburban digest

2 men hurt after parked cars hit

A 20-year-old Palatine man was listed in satisfactory condition at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, Sunday night following surgery after a collision in which he and another man were injured and two autos destroyed. Mount Prospect police said Peter R. Palubicki, 730 Hicks Rd., was southbound on Wheeling Road at 6:50 a.m. when his car collided with a parked auto. The impact of the crash forced the second auto, owned by James M. Barz, 1170 Wheeling Rd., into a third car, owned by William H. Paulick, 1178 Wheeling Rd. Police said Paulick's car was knocked 50 feet from its parking space. Police said the Palubicki and Barz cars were destroyed. The Paulick car had an estimated \$1,200 damage. Nicholas Barba, 19, 411 Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, a passenger in Palubicki's auto, was being held for observation Sunday night at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Traffic citations are pending.

3% answer village survey

Although only 3.1 per cent of 16,000 Mount Prospect residents responded to a recent village survey regarding downtown development, 73 per cent said they use the downtown area at least once a week. Of the 500 respondents, 37 per cent said they travel downtown daily, 39 per cent go weekly, 9 per cent twice monthly, and 7 per cent monthly. Eight per cent said they "rarely" make a trip to the central business district. The availability of the post office was cited by 73 per cent of the respondents as the major reason for using the downtown area. Congestion around the railroad station was cited as the area needing the most improvement with 47 per cent of the respondents listing that problem.

Design panel 'frustrated'

A member of the Buffalo Grove Appearance Control Commission says a "cloud of frustration and discouragement" has been created among commission members because of a lack of board support. In a letter to Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward Fabian, Comr. Ronald Helms said members have been unable to gather a quorum at meetings for more than two months. The result has been delays in the progress of developers who have received village approval for their projects.

"Trustees have made disparaging remarks regarding the commission during public meetings when influential developers were present," Helms said in his letter. Helms also criticized trustees for not being receptive enough to commission recommendations. The commission members review village development plans, judging esthetics and making recommendations to the board.

Hearing set on hospital bid

A public hearing will be conducted Tuesday in Des Plaines on a request by Forest Hospital for a special-use permit to allow construction of a four-story addition to its facility at 555 Wilson Ln. Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said the 50 by 150 foot floor expansion proposed on the north end of the hospital would house bedrooms, consultation rooms and offices. Forest Hospital, a psychiatric facility, in recent years has had numerous disputes with area residents because of zoning and expansion plans. Many residents oppose expansion of the hospital, saying it will change the residential character of the area. Some residents also fear the escape of mental patients from the facility.

Carter pledges to fight Soviet control in Europe

by STEVE BROWN
Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter pledged Sunday that if elected he would "do nothing by deed or word that would give the slightest indication the United States would ever accept permanent Soviet domination over Eastern European countries that wanted to be free."

Carter's remarks came in a speech at a Polish-American Congress dinner at the Conrad-Hilton Hotel. It marked the third straight day he attempted to convert President Ford's much-criticized comments about the suppression of European nations into political gains for his campaign.

Carter's appearance before the Polish group was characterized by a comment by the Rev. Alfred L. Abramowitz, an auxiliary bishop in Chicago, who said he had mixed emo-

tions about giving the invocation for the dinner.

"MY PRO-LIFE FRIENDS told me to stay away," the bishop said, referring to Carter's adamant refusal to back a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Carter tried to smooth ruffled feathers by repeating his stance that he personally is opposed to abortion and would not favor government programs encouraging it.

Carter's remarks on the Eastern European issue did not mention Ford by name. The Democrat outlined a four-point plan primarily guaranteeing civil rights and freedom of movement through Communist countries, which he said he would strive for if elected president.

Carter also stated he would attempt

to enforce the Helsinki agreement reached in 1974, which is aimed at providing more civil rights for persons in Eastern European nations.

IN A SPEECH earlier in the day at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., Carter said Ford's comments on the Eastern European questions were clearly mistaken.

In his brief remarks upon landing at Midway Airport Sunday afternoon, Carter dropped the hint that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's controversial Crosstown Expressway might not get quick approval if he is elected president.

"I've seen highway programs that have affected the stability of too many neighborhoods. Have you ever seen an expressway built through the middle of a golf course?" Carter said.

McCarthy fears Carter's 'militarism'

by United Press International
Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy said Sunday he has two big fears about Jimmy Carter being president — his "extremely militaristic" attitude, and his failure to understand the limits of presidential power.

"In the debate the other night, Carter was trying to prove that he's more militaristic than Ford," McCarthy said. "He sounded like brinkmanship."

"He's going to cut off food (in response to an Arab oil embargo). He's going to confront everybody. Before that debate, supposedly it was the other way."

"THERE'S NOTHING in the record to suggest that Carter is anything but extremely militaristic."

McCarthy, a former Democratic senator from Minnesota, is expected to draw votes away from Carter and hopes to get votes from those who normally would not go to the polls.

He criticized Carter's candidacy during an interview in his hotel suite at the start of a 25-day stretch of heavy campaigning, marked by the beginning of Secret Service protection.

"Here's a guy (Carter) who three or four months after Kent State as governor said: 'I'll send the National Guard out with live ammunition with orders to shoot to kill' and put down student unrest," McCarthy said.

"Anybody who says that, it seems to me, should not be trusted with the military power of the White House. Ford never said it. He might have done it, but he never said it."

"HIS (CARTER'S) criticism of Vietnam was we didn't go all out to win. Well, what does that mean? We bombed Vietnam more heavily than we bombed Germany in World War II."

McCarthy said the public should not accept Carter's pledges that he is worthy of the public's trust.

"Carter says he'll take personal re-

sponsibility for the CIA. I don't accept that. I don't think the CIA is a personal instrument of the president. He said, 'I will be a good president, therefore I will run a good CIA.'"

"If you have somebody running who doesn't even indicate that he knows there is a separation of powers, you can anticipate either abuse of power or else a conflict either with the Congress or with the courts over the exercise of power."

McCarthy also said Carter lacks knowledge about economics. He said Carter's foreign policy advisers "are old cold-warriors... leftover guys who have been around for 20 years."

"HE DIDN'T talk to Bill Fulbright, or Hans Morgenthau," McCarthy said. "He hasn't talked to me."

McCarthy, who says he is running primarily to offer the public a wider choice, is on the ballot in more than 30 states and hopes to run strong in nine of them, including California and New York.

Asked whether he is running for president for a second time because he is antagonistic toward the Democrats he said:

"What am I supposed to do? Fall on the floor and say, 'Anything to save

Jimmy Carter?" McCarthy said. "We knew when we started we were going to take votes from people. We assumed we were going to take more votes from Democrats than from Republicans."

"The Democrats are not performing. There's an adequate explanation for opposition to the Democrats. When you've been in politics for 25 years you don't leave the field in the kind of condition it's being occupied by the Republicans and Democrats."



Remember in November

GARRITY

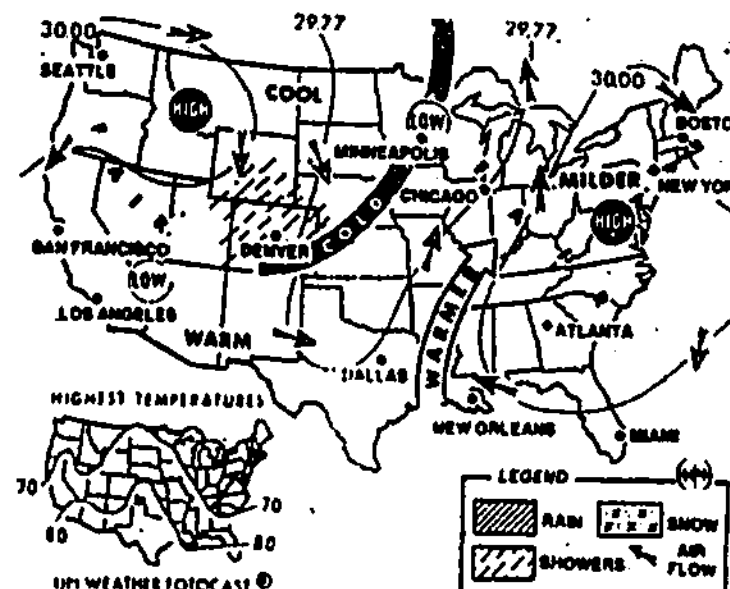
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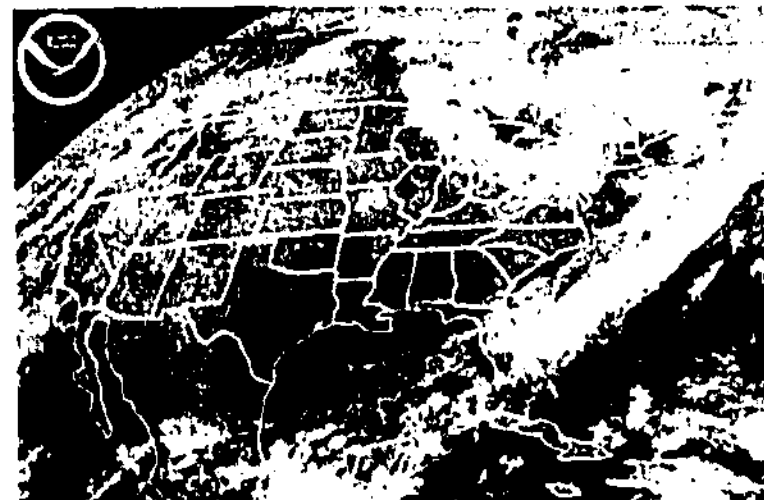
Another marvelous day...



AROUND THE NATION: Thunderstorms will cover the mid Rockies, but sunny skies will cover the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. Lows in the lower 50s. South: Mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s; lows in the 50s.

Temperatures around the nation					
High Low		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	70 37	Hartford	67 43	Omaha	80 43
Anchorage	40 23	Honolulu	83 70	Philadelphia	65 45
Asheville	67 35	Houston	83 57	Phoenix	90 64
Atlanta	67 42	Jacksonville	63 21	Pittsburgh	64 40
Baltimore	62 44	Jackson, Miss.	77 41	Portland, Me.	64 40
Birmingham	74 47	Jacksonville	73 40	Portland, Ore.	64 37
Birmingham, Mont.	71 47	Kansas City	74 44	Providence	65 40
Butte	59 47	Las Vegas	67 43	Rt. Lulu	69 35
Charleston, N.C.	63 42	Little Rock	78 44	St. Louis	83 45
Charlotte, N.C.	63 42	Los Angeles	80 63	San Diego	83 43
Chicago	64 42	Louisville	63 27	San Francisco	63 34
Cleveland	64 34	Memphis	73 41	Savannah	77 47
Columbus	59 33	Miami	82 70	Seattle	70 54
Dallas	63 35	Minneapolis	59 28	Spokane	71 44
Denver	72 44	Mississippi	67 33	Tampa	84 44
Des Moines	74 40	New Orleans	75 43	Washington	84 40
Detroit	54 34	New York	78 46	Wichita	63 43
El Paso	50 28	Oak City	87 44		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows only a few exceptions to the clear skies over most of the nation. Uniform low clouds over the western Great Lakes gradually change to broken individual low clouds over the eastern Great Lakes and most of New England. Some shower clouds remain along the east coast of Florida and southern Iowa. A few thin clouds are streaked across the Great Basin and northern Rockies. Thicker overcast clouds are along the immediate coastline of the Pacific Northwest.

Schaumburg Mattress Factory

Thoughts on a Mattress

Once upon a time there were three bears — Mama Bear, Papa Bear and Baby Bear. They had a nice little house on the edge of the forest.

One day the three bears went to the beach for the day and they forgot to lock the door to their little house. By and by along came Goldilocks, tripping through the forest. She had run away from home because her mattress was soft and lumpy and she couldn't sleep on it. Her Grandmother had said, "Why I slept on that mattress for forty years, and if it was good enough for me, it's good enough for you."

Goldilocks spied the Three Bears' house, and when she found the door unlocked, she went in to try out their mattresses.

Papa Bear's mattress was a "Bleepy Bleep-O-Pedic" and it was too hard.

Mama Bear's mattress was a "Blurpy Blurp-A-Pedic" and it was too hard.

Baby Bear's mattress was a brand new mattress from Schaumburg Mattress Factory. It was so comfortable that the minute Goldilocks laid down on it she fell asleep.

When the Three Bears came home all sunbaked and with sand in their shoes, they found Goldilocks still asleep. When they heard her shed story, they took her back to her Grandmother's house. Then they all went to the Schaumburg Mattress Factory and bought Goldilocks a new mattress. While they were there, Papa Bear and Mama Bear and Grandma all bought new mattresses, too. And they all slept happily ever after.

The moral of the story is that if you don't want Goldilocks to run away from home, buy her a new mattress at the Factory.

Don't forget — we also sell Hollywood Headboards and Frames.

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Saturday 9:30-8:00

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ED YOST

Yank fails by 580 miles to cross ocean

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — American Ed Yost, losing altitude because of the loss of helium, abandoned his attempt at the first manned transatlantic balloon flight Sunday and splashed down safely in the sea about 580 miles short of his goal in Europe.

A few hours later the 57-year-old balloonist was enjoying a cold beer aboard the West German freighter Elisabeth Bollen that picked him from the Atlantic east of the Portuguese Azores, the U.S. Air Force said.

A spokesman said the Elisabeth Bollen was expected to arrive in Gibraltar Tuesday morning.

"Yost is feeling perfect and is in good spirits," the spokesman for the Search and Rescue Operation Center of the U.S. Air Force in Europe at Ramstein, West Germany quoted the captain of the German ship as saying.

The spokesman said the skipper had radioed his message to Capt. Ted Schindler of San Diego, Calif., commander of a U.S. Air Force HC-130 Hercules rescue

plane dispatched to the splashdown site earlier in the day from the RAF Woodbridge air base in Britain.

"Yost was in good spirits because he had broken lots of records," the spokesman quoted the captain as saying.

"Yost was a bit sorry, though, because he did not land on solid ground. He was enjoying a cold beer after being picked up from the water," the skipper went on to say, according to the spokesman. The spokesman said that Yost, of Sioux Falls, S.D., suffered no injuries when he dropped to the sea in his floating gondola at 4:47 a.m. Chicago time Sunday.

He said the Hercules' crew kept watch for five hours and "maintained continuous radio and visual contact with Yost throughout the rescue."

"He was rescued 580 miles short of land," the spokesman said, referring to the European mainland.

Yost reported he began to lose altitude Saturday. The spokesman said, "His ballast was down to 35 pounds

and he still was unable to maintain altitude."

The spokesman said the Search and Rescue Operation Center guided the West German ship to the "site of the splashdown 280 miles south east of Lajes Air Force base," the spokesman said.

Yost, a balloon designer and builder, began his attempt last Tuesday from Milbridge, Maine. He had worked a year and a half on the two-ton silver and black balloon — a project that cost him about \$100,000 of his own money.

A skilled balloon pilot, he holds at least 20 balloon patents and has worked with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on countless scientific projects.

Yost fitted the balloon with a specially designed gondola that could double as a catamaran-type sailboat in the event of the unhoped-for watery landing. In addition, he stowed on board three months' supply of food and water.

The HERALD

The nation

Ford uses veto for 60th time

President Ford cast his 60th veto Sunday, rejecting a bill requiring U.S. ships to abide by a 1972 international agreement on ways to avert collisions at sea for fear the legislation would "force impermissible shackles" on presidential power. Ford said he signed the veto because the legislation authorized either the House or the Senate to block amendments to the pact with the passage of a resolution of disapproval. "I believe that this procedure is contrary to the Constitution and that my approval of it would threaten an erosion of the constitutional powers and responsibilities of the president," Ford said.

Ford also signed legislation aimed at preventing and punishing criminal acts against diplomats. Designed to implement two international agreements, the law establishes new felony offenses for attempted murder or kidnapping of members of the diplomatic community. Another bill signed by Ford extends and expands a federal aid program created 10 years ago to develop and coordinate private research of ocean and coastal resources. The President also signed legislation to extend for four years appropriations authorized for the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities.

Medics giving too many shots: study

Doctors gave 60 per cent fewer injections to patients in a New Mexico study when their treatments were monitored by a watchdog group of physicians over two years, according to first results released Sunday. A spokesman for the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said the study showed that physician treatment practices can be changed by the professional standards review organizations created under 1972 legislation to monitor the quality and necessity of subsidized health care. At the beginning of the two-year period, about 40 per cent of all patient visits to a doctor's office ended with an injection, the New Mexico study said. By the end, only 5 per cent ended with an injection. Still, at the end of the study period, 40 per cent to 45 per cent of all injections being given by the doctors were believed to be medically inappropriate, the continuing study said.

Thousands without power in New York

Thousands of persons in the New York City metropolitan area were without electrical power Sunday following an unexpected and violent storm that knocked down power lines and uprooted trees. At least one death was blamed on the storm, which struck the metropolitan area Saturday morning with winds of up to 38 miles per hour. A spokesman said about 27,000 homes in Westchester County were without power and he said it would be one or two days before power was restored. A Long Island Lighting Co. spokesman said about 12,000 of its customers were without power.

'Many accept corporation golf outings'

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, the GOP congressional campaign chairman, Sunday said he thinks all but "a half dozen" members of Congress have accepted corporate golfing invitations such as those taken by Gerald Ford. A Michigan Republican like Ford, Vander Jagt said it is the Democrats who have made the 94th Congress the most scandal-ridden of this century. He predicted voters will "throw the rascals out" and give the GOP a gain of more than 70 seats this year. Vander Jagt appeared on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" with Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., the House Democratic campaign chairman, who predicted Democrats will hold their seats in November and make some gains.

The world

Arabs threaten to pull out forces

The Arab League threatened Sunday to pull its peacekeeping forces out of Lebanon unless a cease-fire agreement is reached during current talks, which both rightist and leftist sources predict will fail. In an atmosphere of what Arab League mediator Hassan Sabry el Kholy described as "complete mutual mistrust," none of the warring factions put much faith in the latest round of Palestinian, Syrian and Lebanese talks, despite reports of some progress in the first session Saturday. Since their arrival in Beirut last June, the role of the Arab League peacekeepers has been largely ineffectual. But their presence on the confrontation line separating the capital's bitterly opposed Moslem and Christian sectors nevertheless was seen as a factor deterring the Syrians from pushing toward Beirut.

Rhodesian nationalists seek more time

Black Rhodesian nationalists who demanded a list of changes in Britain's conference to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia Sunday said they have placed no roadblocks in the way of the peace talks, but they insisted the session must be delayed at least two weeks. Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe both said their call for a "total and immediate" handover of power to blacks in Rhodesia had been misinterpreted. The Nkomo-Mugabe demands announced Saturday included a call for the release of all political prisoners in Rhodesia and the free return of all guerrillas outside the country. They raised serious doubts about the future of the conference.

Bangkok police destroy books, documents

The military junta in Bangkok, Sunday ordered an all-out campaign of suppression against Communist insurgents and police burned books and documents in a raid on the offices of a left-wing student group. The national police chief said crime in Thailand has dropped to an all-time low since the coup that ousted a civilian democratic government Wednesday. Troops still man machine guns behind sandbags at strategic points around Bangkok. Police ransacked the National Students Center of Thailand for several hours Sunday. The officers carried bundles of papers out of the building and set them afire.

Protesters rebel at vote widening Marcos' powers

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Club-swinging riot police clashed Sunday with about 5,000 demonstrators who chanted "Marcos Hitler" and marched on the presidential palace in the first riot in four years of martial law.

The protesters appealed to Filipinos to boycott a referendum Saturday called to ratify continuation of the country's martial law and approve constitutional amendments increasing Pres. Ferdinand Marcos' powers.

Fighting lasted for several minutes at the downtown Plaza Miranda, scene of major political rallies before Marcos proclaimed martial law and banned public gatherings in September, 1972.

Hospital sources said four persons were injured. Reporters at the scene, however, saw many youths with bloodied heads being dragged away by their companions.

About 30 of the demonstrators caught in a stampede

were taken into custody by the police. A police official said no one was arrested, but authorities were expected to round up suspects in the first violent demonstration since martial law was declared.

The students, marching behind a white banner proclaiming "Down with martial law, fight for democracy," linked arms and tried to push through a blockade of about 1,000 police in the heart of Manila's shopping district.

The demonstrators — mostly students, laborers, squatters and churchmen — chanted "Marcos Hitler" and called on Filipinos to boycott the referendum. Bottles and rocks flew through the air and police moved in with clubs.

Speakers at a rally earlier attacked the Marcos regime and the referendum-plebiscite scheduled for Saturday in which Filipinos will vote on whether they want martial law to continue and on nine amendments to the new 1973 constitution granting Marcos greater power.

Replaces Mao as party leader

China urges its people to stand behind Hua

HONG KONG (UPI) — The three most authoritative publications of the Chinese Communist party and the armed forces Sunday said the party was "headed" by Hua Kuo-Feng, but stopped short of identifying him as chairman.

Wall posters in Peking have indicated that Hua has been elevated to the chairmanship of the 50-million-

member party, succeeding the late Mao Tse-tung, according to Peking residents and other reports from the Chinese capital.

However, a joint editorial Sunday by the party newspaper Peking Daily, the party theoretical magazine Red Flag and the armed forces newspaper Liberation Army Daily did not give any clear indication there has been an

official change in Hua's status.

Calling for unity in the wake of Mao's death, the editorial said, "We must rally most closely round the party central headed by Hua Kuo-Feng, uphold the unity and unification of the party, strengthen the sense of organization and discipline, (and) obey the party central committee in all our actions."

As first vice chairman of the party, Hua has been head of the central committee since Mao died on Sept. 9. There is no indication that any party meeting necessary to confirm him as party chairman has yet been held.

Almost all of the more than 300 members of the central committee were in Peking for Mao's funeral last month but there has been no indication that a plenary session was held.

The last party congress in August 1973 reelected Mao chairman and named five vice chairmen. There was no formal ranking for the vice chairmen, but it was conceded the late Chou En-Lai was first among equals.

The designation of Hua as "first vice chairman" came only last April, when he was confirmed as premier in moves coinciding with the purge of Teng Hsiao-Ping as a vice chairman of the party, a vice premier and acting chief of the general staff.

Unofficial reports from Peking have indicated that Hua also has taken over as head of the central committee's military commission, but this has not been confirmed.

Ford in South, gains aid of Baptist preacher

DALLAS (UPI) — Pres. Ford tried to take votes from Democrat Jimmy Carter by attending services Sunday at the nation's largest Southern Baptist Church.

The President heard a fiery sermon from a preacher who became publicly critical of Carter, also a Baptist, after the publication of Carter's interview on sex and religion in Playboy magazine.

The fundamentalist Rev. W. A. Criswell of the First Baptist Church in Dallas said Ford told him recently he had declined to be interviewed by Playboy.

"I liked that," Criswell said. "There are other public media through which we can discuss moral issues... other than in the pages of a salacious, pornographic magazine."

One of Ford's top campaign ad-

visers said the President was mistaken about Eastern Europe in last week's debate but that the issue will help Ford because of his record on freedom for the "captive nations."

"President Ford can mislead from time to time, but President Ford will never mislead the American people," said adviser Melvin Laird.

Laird, former secretary of defense, said on CBS' Face the Nation: "I think making captive nations an issue in this campaign will prove to President Ford's benefit. President Ford will win on that issue. Jimmy Carter will lose."

He said Ford "has been very clear in his position that these people that have been enslaved were not enslaved by an act of a Republican administration."

Booze, loud noise linked by medic to hearing loss

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — When a person sits down at a nightclub the amount he drinks may pose as large a threat to his hearing as the decibel level of the music he enjoys.

Dr. Martin Robinette, associate professor of audiology at the University of Utah, says the natural mechanism which protects the inner ear from loud noise loses its efficiency as the body's alcohol content increases.

Robinette made his conclusions after a six-week study at Wayne State University Medical School in Detroit last summer.

He got some graduate students drunk and measured the function of the middle-ear muscle that contracts to protect the ear drum from noise.

"In essence, we found the mechanism that operates to protect the ear from loud sound isn't as effective when there's alcohol in the system," Robinette said.

The six-week, federally funded study at his alma mater began with seven paid volunteer graduate students, but shrank to four when three became ill from drinking too much and dropped out.

Two men and two women, who described themselves as social drinkers, underwent the full 50 hours of testing in reclining chairs in soundproof booths — either getting smashed or going through control sessions without alcohol.

During the drinking sessions, the subjects were fed vodka for about two hours while researchers monitored blood alcohol levels until they were drunk.

"They reached a rather high level of intoxication," Robinette said. "They were legally drunk."

Once drunk, the subjects were exposed to short bursts of high-level noise to determine the reaction of the stapedius muscle in the middle ear, measured by a device which counted reflected sound waves off the eardrum.

With more alcohol, Robinette said, the level of noise required to activate the protecting muscle was higher, the

amount of contraction was less, and the time between the beginning of the noise and the contraction was delayed.

The subjects later were exposed to 10 minutes high-level noise. Robinette said after a three-minute respite the subjects were tested and found to have poorer hearing thresholds than during similar sessions when they were not smashed.

Robinette said his tests used noise levels ranging from the equivalent of city traffic to the level of rock and roll music. He did not actually use music, he said, "But I think the implication is there: a person has a greater risk of hearing loss from noise when there is alcohol in the system."

People



ENTERTAINER MARIE Osmond celebrates her 17th birthday at a rehearsal for the Sonny and Cher Show.

It's 'President Carter' — take it from Betty

• Jimmy Carter got promoted to President and senator Sunday through Betty Ford's slip of the tongue. While talking with reporters at Pulaaki Day parade in Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Ford twice referred to Carter as "President Carter" and once as "Senator Carter."

• The author of a book dealing with the Mayaguez incident said President Ford used all diplomatic channels open to him in trying to secure the release of the American cargo ship and its crew. Roy Rowan of Time Magazine describes as "hardly fair" a Congressional report that Ford gave "little weight to indications that the Cambodians might be working out a political solution."

• Pope Paul VI said that Italy's current economic austerity should be a lesson to all that "material wealth is not the same thing as happiness or spiritual well being."

• Gubernatorial candidate Rod Kelly of Olympia, Wash., has just the ticket for disenchanted voters: The OWL party. OWL stands for "Out With Logic, On With Lunacy."

• William Stringfellow, one of the nation's most prominent lay theologians, has suggested that a refusal to vote in the 1976 presidential election may be a proper act of conscience.

Fuels feud with Dems

State teachers' union backs Thompson bid

by STEVE BROWN

The 63,000-member Illinois Education Assn. endorsed its third Republican candidate for statewide office during the weekend, adding to the growing bitterness between some Democrats and the teachers union.

The IEA announced support for Republican gubernatorial candidate Thompson over Democrat Michael J. Howlett.

The Thompson endorsement, when added to the support given Atty. Gen. William Scott and Comptroller George Lindberg, has brought a torrent of criticism from Democratic candidates and campaign officials.

In a prepared statement, IEA Pres. Woody Lee said Thompson told the 63-member executive board of the union he would sign legislation giving collective bargaining rights to teachers, he would favor a teachers retirement fund and would back a seniority system for teachers.

BOTH CANDIDATES met with the executive board during a closed-door meeting at the Hyatt Regency-O'Hare Hotel in Chicago.

Howlett aides were disgruntled after the IEA announcement, but there was no public statement.

Statements have been released recently by State Sen. Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, candidate for attorney general, and Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for comptroller.

Pardee said the IEA endorsement of Scott ignores Pardee's record in the Illinois General Assembly favoring education.

Bakalis's criticism was even more pointed. In an interview with The Herald, the former superintendent of public instruction charged the endorsement of Lindberg represented a "pay-off" from the teachers union.

BAKALIS SAID Lindberg made a deal with the IEA, which has its strength in the suburbs and Downstate, to withhold state-aid payments to Chicago schools for closing early last spring.

He said the IEA leadership planned to press to have the money withheld from Chicago given to other school districts.

Both Lindberg and IEA officials have denied such a deal was made.

The union also announced endorsement of Democratic State Treasurer Alan Dixon for secretary of state.

Bakalis said he had been favored by

a majority of the union's members in a poll taken by the IEA before the endorsements were made.

Several Democratic officials have suggested the executive board decision to support Thompson could lead to a split within the union, which has been growing in political power around the state in recent years.



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Metropolitan briefs

Dole seeks votes of E. Europeans

Robert Dole Sunday made a direct appeal for support from Eastern Europeans and Italians in hopes of overcoming damage President Ford may have suffered in their communities by his comments in last week's debate. The Republican vice presidential candidate participated in a Slavic festival parade in the western Chicago suburb of Cicero and an Italian Columbus Day parade in Newark, N.J. He admitted in Chicago that Ford made a mistake when he said that Eastern Europe was not dominated by the Soviet Union.

"I think it was a mistake in the way it was said," Dole said, adding that "a word or two would have helped."

'Hard-working medics periled'

Physicians who build successful careers by working 60 and 70 hours a week may be leaving themselves open for depression and suicidal tendencies, a psychiatrist reported Sunday. The problem is further complicated, said Dr. Thomas E. Blitker of Phoenix, Ariz., because most doctors are hesitant to seek psychiatric help from colleagues in the medical profession. Writing in an article in the latest issue of the Journal of the American Medical Assn., based in Chicago, Blitker said alcoholism, drug abuse and suicide may be the end result for successful doctors whose problem stretches back to the characteristics which made the doctor successful in the first place.

Blitker said these characteristics — self-sacrifice, perseverance, competitiveness and to some degree, a denial of feelings — are essential for the passage of the physician from student into a mature professional. Blitker cites statistics which suggest that about 17,000 or from 5 to 6 per cent of the nation's doctors in the U.S., are victims of alcoholism, drug abuse, or mental illness. White male physicians under 40 commit suicide at a rate four times higher than other men over 25 years old. He said nearly half of the physicians have unsatisfactory marriages.

S&L group defends members

The Federal Savings and Loan Council of Illinois Sunday called charges that its members discriminate in lending against certain neighborhoods "an example of sloppy and faulty research." The Metropolitan Area Housing Alliance made the accusations against the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. and Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. last week after analyzing the first disclosure data released under a new federal anti-redlining law. The law compelled financial institutions to disclose all of their home loan investments during the fiscal year 1975. The term redlining is commonly used to refer to the practice of discriminating in the granting of loans against certain sections or neighborhoods.

Illinois briefs

Percy hits FTC on carpeting probe

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Sunday renewed his criticism of the Federal Trade Commission for not investigating allegations of fraud in the home carpet industry. Percy's office issued a release quoting from a speech during the closing hours of Congress in which he said: "If we can adopt as a matter of national policy 'Truth in Lending,' why cannot we have 'Truth in Carpeting?'" The release said Percy several months ago asked the FTC to investigate the carpet industry on grounds "no other home furnishing item appears to involve as much misunderstanding on the part of consumers, or is fraught with such abuse at their expense."

"Consumers are entitled to know what they are buying on the carpet showroom floor," Percy said. "They should have the same type of information that is now provided with the purchase of gasoline, automobiles, clothing, home appliances and food."

Body pulled from Mississippi

Searchers Saturday pulled the body of a St. Louis County man from the Mississippi River near Granite City. The search continued for a second man. The body of Roscoe Wilder, 36, Kinloch, Mo., was recovered about 2 1/2 miles south of the Chain of Rocks Bridge. Wilder and William Boyd, 37, a Kinloch alderman, were reported missing Oct. 2 when they failed to return from a fishing trip.

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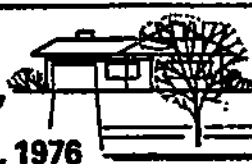
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Ladies Tote	5.00	3.00	FREE	9.50
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Radios	8.00	4.00	FREE	10.00
Calculators	7.00	5.00	FREE	12.00
Blankets 45 Beacon Thermal	2.00	FREE	FREE	5.00
Sport Blanket	2.00	FREE	FREE	5.50
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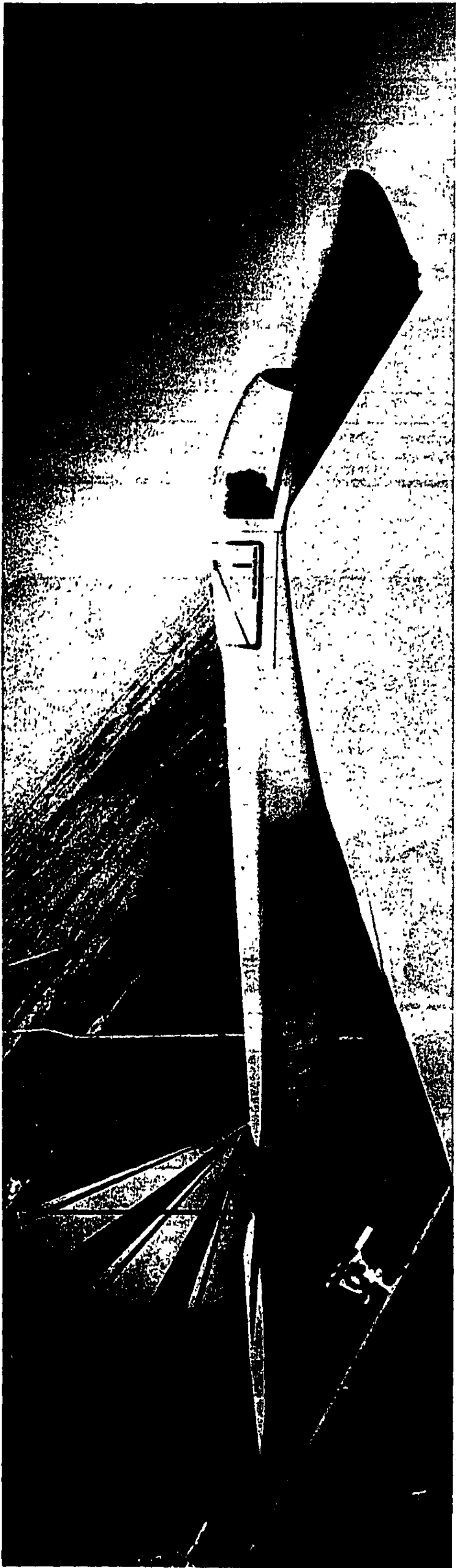
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Teens riding the wind on wings of silent gliders



A proud and graceful bird

by PAT GERLACH

"No bird soars too high, if he soars with his own wings." — William Blake

Schaumburg Civil Air Patrol squadron members Fred Schram and Chris Olson say soaring is about as close as man can come to free flight.

Both teens spend many hours at a private farm landing strip near Huntley, Ill. where they are learning to fly a 1946 Schweitzer sailplane.

"The important thing about flying a glider is not to spook and fall out of your nest or you'll blow it," remarked 14-year-old Schram, dubbed "Freddie the Flier" by friends.

Schram spoke confidently as he began prepping a Piper Super Cub single-engine power craft which would later serve as the tow plane during a soaring lesson.

FRED HAS soloed in the Schweitzer and is anxiously awaiting his 16th birthday when he will qualify for a glider pilot's license.

Members of the Civil Air Patrol squadron have completely rebuilt the Schweitzer and in return are allowed a substantial discount on lessons from Sky Soaring, Inc., the firm which owns the glider.

Fred described the sailplane as "so aerodynamically correct" it has a tendency to almost fly by itself. It must be carefully moored to avoid an accidental, unmanned take-off if wind conditions are right.

Schram's rapid-fire conversation is interrupted by Olson, who is excited because instructor Ray Hurralde of Wheeling has arrived and is anxious to "get on with" his lesson.

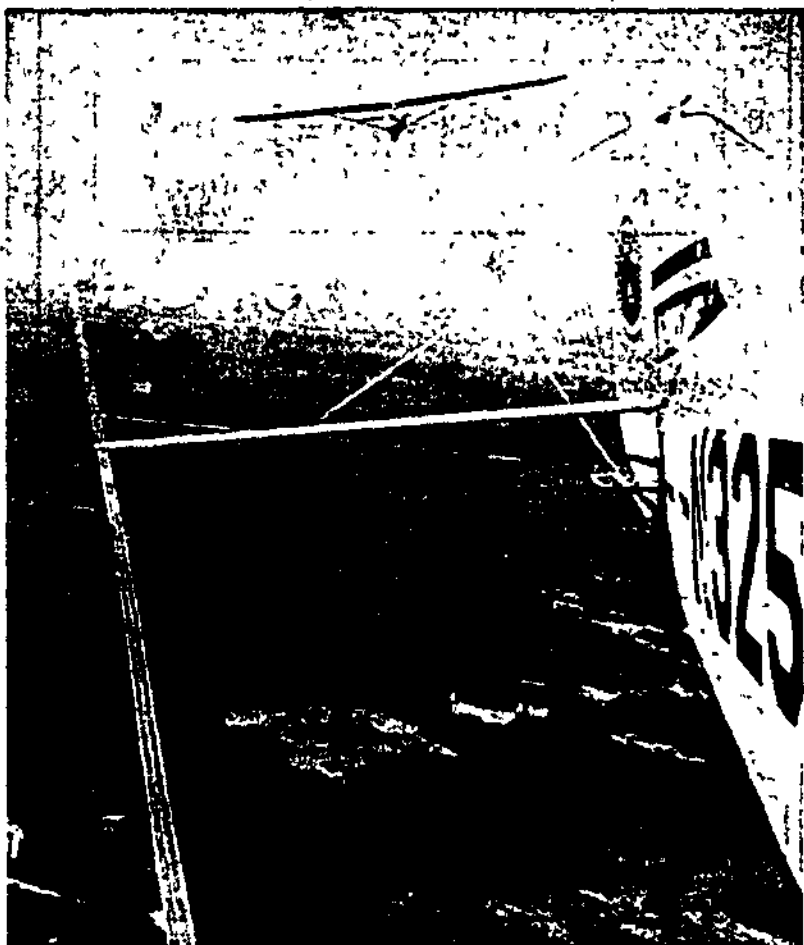
Hurralde, an Ozark Air Lines technician who also holds a commercial pilot's license, enjoys teaching the boys to fly and begins by asking to see Olson's log book, a record of his previous flights.

AIR PATROL members are not allowed to soar, even if they have soloed, unless a qualified sailplane instructor is on the field.

Minutes later, the Piper Cub tow plane, with Trigby (Trigger) Larson, a Delta Air Lines pilot at the controls, lifted off the end of the sod runway. In nine minutes Larson ferried student and instructor to an altitude of about 2,000 feet and the slender umbilical cord was detached leaving the Schweitzer and its occupants on their own, as the tow plane dipped to let the ground crew know the mission was accomplished.

With Chris in command, the sailplane banked slightly and began a seven minute journey riding gracefully on the thermals that give it power.

Because of the complete absence of



Leaving "mother" at 2,000 feet



Aerodynamically perfect

Photos
by
Dave
Tonge

motor sounds, the ground crew can hear every word spoken between student and instructor and Chris is chided on the conversation after his easy landing at the south end of the cornfield.

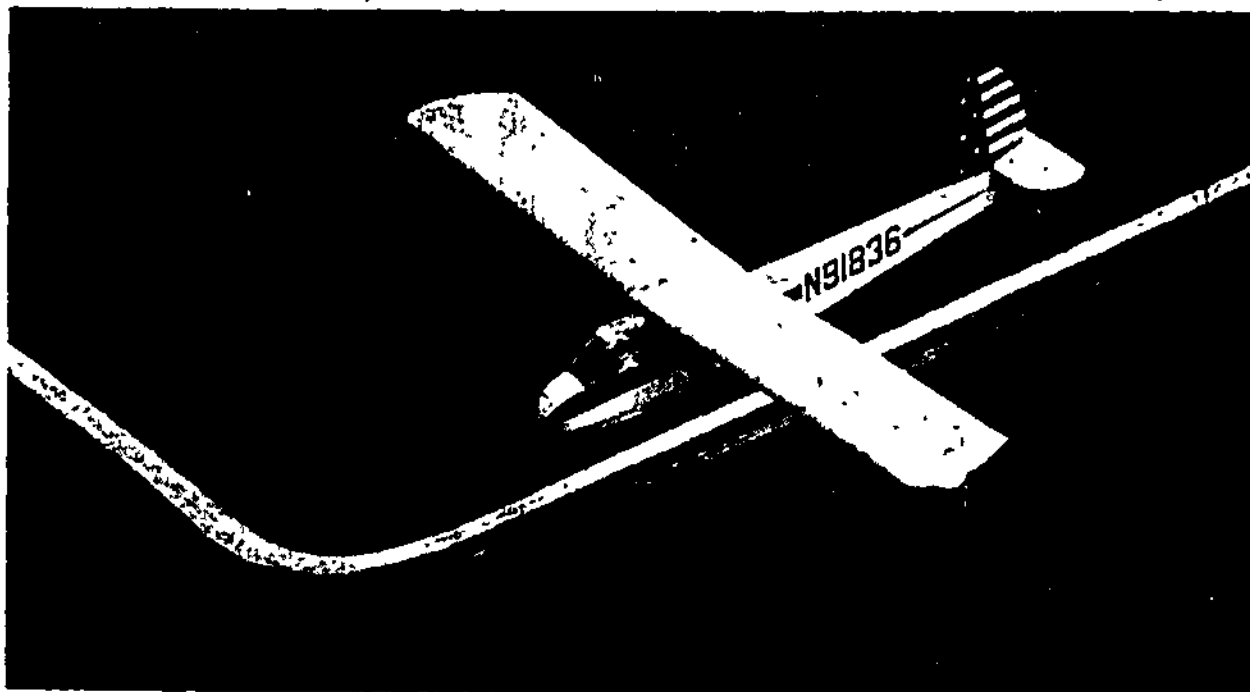
But the friendly hazing doesn't annoy Olson because he is elated at being one flight closer to the 21 trips he will need to qualify for solo next year when he becomes 14 years old.



Instructor's guidance helps



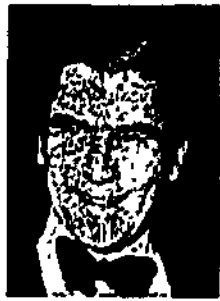
Ground support



Soaring in a sailplane — man's link with the sky



Elizabeth Taylor



John W. Warner

Wedding bells to ring seventh time for Liz

(Continued from Page 1)

Is filming the movie version of "A Little Night Music." He was accompanied by his 18-year-old daughter, Mary, from his previous marriage.

With Miss Taylor were her eldest son, Michael Wilding Jr., and daughter Liza Todd as well as her 16-month-old granddaughter Naomi.

The marriage would be Miss Taylor's seventh although she has married actor Richard Burton twice.

Springer said the couple met in Washington in March. They both attended a dinner the British embassy gave for Queen Elizabeth in June and later the same month they were at a White House diplomatic reception.

"SINCE THEN . . . Miss Taylor has spent several weekends at Warner's Middleburg, Va., home," newspapers quoted friends of the couple as saying.

Springer said Miss Taylor is expected to continue filming in Vienna throughout October, but that Warner would return to Washington within a week.

Warner, a dapper, dark-haired and energetic attorney, is divorced and the father of three. He was a law clerk, then an assistant U.S. attorney in the Justice Dept. from 1957-60.

He was named undersecretary of the Navy in 1960 and former President Richard Nixon appointed him Navy secretary in 1972, serving until 1974. More recently he served as chairman of the Bicentennial Commission.

PREVIOUSLY Warner had been linked in the Washington D.C., social scene with blonde socialite Page Lee Hulth.

Miss Taylor married hotel heir Conrad "Nicky" Hilton Jr. in 1950, British actor Michael Wilding in 1952, movie producer Mike Todd in 1957, singer Eddie Fisher in 1959 and Burton in 1964. All the marriages ended in divorce except her marriage to Todd, who was killed in a 1958 plane crash.

She married Burton after a romance that blossomed in Rome in the early 1960s while filming "Cleopatra." They were divorced in 1974 and remarried in an African bush ceremony in 1975, then separated again.

Friday deadline for pageant entries

The deadline for high school seniors planning to enter the 12th annual Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant is Friday.

Two Paddock Junior Misses will be crowned at the Dec. 5 pageant at the Prospect High School theater, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Scholarships totaling \$1,700 will be awarded at the pageant which is affiliated with the Illinois Junior Miss

Pageant and America's Junior Miss Pageant planned in Mobile, Ala., in May, which will involve winners from the 50 states.

Senior girls having a B grade average or better who attend high schools within The Herald circulation area are eligible.

Area high schools include: Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Conant, Elk Grove, Fremd, Hersey, Hoffman Es-

tates, Palatine, Prospect, Forest View, Rolling Meadows, Sacred Heart, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

Des Plaines girls who attend Maine East or Maine West are also eligible.

EACH APPLICANT will be personally interviewed Oct. 31 at Paddock Publications, 114 W. Campbell St. Finalists will be selected during the interviews and a complete list of finalists will be mailed to each girl Nov. 1.

At the pageant, finalists will be judged on poise, physical fitness and talent. The local competition has produced five state title holders in the past 10 years.

Major sponsors of this year's pageant are Lafor Chevrolet, Arlington Heights, and Colonial Chevrolet, Schaumburg.

Other sponsors include Mount Prospect State Bank, Mount Prospect, and The Crawford, Rolling Meadows.

Scholarship fund donors include the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Mount Prospect; Persin and Robbin Jewelers, Arlington Heights; and Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arlington Heights.

For information or a pageant application, contact Anne Chalkis, pageant director, 394-2300, ext. 285.

Events to mark mall's anniversary

The Woodfield Shopping Center will celebrate its fifth anniversary with five days of free festivities, all designed for audience participation.

From Wednesday through Sunday, shoppers can learn to dance, sing, act or play ball with experts in each field.

All of the activities will be in the Grand Court of the shopping center at the intersection of Golf Road and Ill. Rte. 63, Schaumburg.

Visitors of all ages may join the shopping center's birthday celebration with:

• Harlem Globetrotters Leon Hillard, Arthur Hicks and Bob Milton Wednesday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

• Folk, rock and pop singer Bill Quateman and Q. Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

• Creative dramatics for children by the Playmakers' Imagination Theater, Wednesday through Friday at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., and Oct. 16 and 17 at 1 and 3 p.m.

• Night club disco dance teacher Michael Preston Wednesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

Square dance callers Helen and Don Smith, Wednesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at noon.

Service helps ex-criminals adjust to life

(Continued from Page 1)

helping them so that they feel free to talk about their anxieties while they are going through this. We also refer them to other state agencies that can give them the help they might need in other areas like family counseling or health," Ms. Horcher said.

Program counselors supply potential employers with a complete background check on the applicant and can usually draw from a list of area companies willing to hire ex-offenders.

EX-OFFENDERS WHO originally are from Cook, DuPage, Kane and DeKalb counties are referred to the community correctional service's Elgin office where they are eligible for free assistance. The program is financed completely with federal funds administered by the state.

"THE RECEPTION OF some employers is encouraging, and then again, there are others who don't want anything to do with us," she said.

"But the criminal is released back into the environment he came from. If he doesn't want to help himself and if assistance is available, things could turn out pretty bad," she said.

Benny, 38, is one ex-offender whom Ms. Horcher helped place in a job during the past year. Now working as a machinist, he spent eight years in Statesville Prison, Joliet, for robbery and rape.

Today

"It's not easy working yourself back into society. There aren't a lot of jobs available and there are years of work experience missing from my background," Benny said.

It would have helped to have received some training in prison, Benny said. But, the state's correctional system is so saturated, there are too many criminals and too little funds available for that.

Two years ago, the state didn't have assistance to offer the ex-offender on parole or on probation. Then, the correctional service's office and others like it in other parts of Illinois were established.

THE ELGIN OFFICE has placed 160 of the 247 applicants it has had during the past year. The remainder still are undergoing training, testing and seeking jobs.

About 63 per cent of those placed

remain in the same jobs while the others have switched to a second job.

Seven per cent of the program's clients have been rearrested.

"The only reason a person fails at this is because he cannot set his mind to what he's doing and, most often, he has a dependence on alcohol or drugs," Ms. Horcher said.

"But, for those who are willing to work at it, we can help them find the tools they need to be independent and lead good lives," she said. "We can help them to help themselves."

Learn more about
your community
in THE HERALD'S

"Living in
Our Suburbs"
SPECIAL SECTION
Sat., Oct. 30, 1976

What you should expect
from PROFESSIONALLY
CLEANED draperies . . .

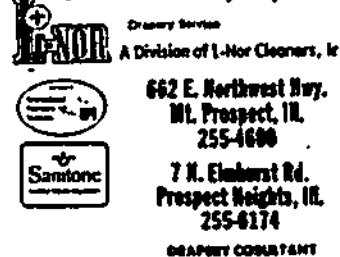


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Hospital chief at Phi Delt meet

Kenneth W. Lund, vice-president of education and ambulatory services at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will speak at Wednesday's meeting of the Northwest Suburban County Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

Lund, former president of Scott, Foresman & Co. educational publishers and also former superintendent of Oak Park-River Forest High School,

will discuss "Education and Health Care: Living in a Whirlwind."

Following Lund's presentation, the Phi Delta Kappa chapter will review nominations for new members, who will be inducted at the group's December dinner meeting.

Wednesday's meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect.

JCPenney

Woodfield in Schaumburg

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Order 25 full color
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Pixy Studio Hours: 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday.
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Senior Centers board president

Helping Chicago's oldsters her chance to 'balance the scales'

by ELEANOR RIVES

John Trutter's timing was beautiful. When he asked Lillian Lynch if she had any interest in becoming a board member of the Senior Centers of Metropolitan Chicago (SCMC), she said "yes" — not because he was president of that board and not because he was her boss at Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

She remembered all the kind, understanding people back in her little hometown in southern Indiana who had helped her folks when they were elderly. She saw in Trutter's suggestion a chance to balance the scales.

"So many people are anxious to help children, but four years ago you didn't hear too much about helping seniors," she said. "It's just not that glamorous, helping the elderly. But there is a great need. Old age is an area which all of us must face sooner or later."

NOW LILLIAN is serving as president of the 35-member board of directors whose constituents range in age from late twenties to retired, and who live far apart from one another in Chicago and its suburbs. She presides over the two-hour mid-day monthly meeting 10 times a year, attends many of the meetings of the eight

committees and represents Senior Centers at the monthly meeting of the board of trustees of Hull House Association, of which SCMC is an affiliate. Telephone consultations with the professional staff and letter writing add to the time-consuming job.

SCMC was established in 1956 as the first nonsectarian voluntary agency in Chicago devoted exclusively to the elderly. Its uniqueness stems from the fact that it has picked up and bound together all services for people over 60 years of age in one neat package. Today it serves on an ongoing basis 1,930 people, and in a year's time touches the lives of 7,000 more.

FIVE SENIOR Centers provide a system of outreach services for the isolated; chore services for the homebound; free transportation for shopping, for tours and to medical facilities; home-delivered meals; individual and family counseling; and informal activities in recreation, adult education and the arts.

"We're doing all we can to help make older persons' lives meaningful and useful," said Lillian. "We want them to have something to do, to get up in the morning and say, 'Hey, I'm glad I'm here!'"

SCMC puts some of the oldsters to

work, too, and pays them a part-time salary. The centers have also introduced pooled grocery shopping for quantity buying and lower prices.

A SUPERB STAFF, directed by Madeline Armbrust and composed of both professional and volunteer workers, keeps the program humming. The staff supplies the experts. The SCMC board lends support to the staff, who look to the board for direction, policy setting, guidance and checks and balances.

The multi-purpose program has been used as a model for other centers. Its services so far this year include 19,888 home-delivered meals, 7729 chore services and friendly visits, and 18,089 answers to requests for information. There are 1,138 persons enrolled in the weekly social groups, 262 enrolled in crafts, 194 involved in community service and 200 regular volunteers.

IN THE FOUR years since Lillian Lynch joined the board, she has seen it weather a good many trials. Inflation has had its impact, coupled with loss of federal funds a few years ago.

"The board had to shave the budget, evaluate the program and decide what to drop," she said. "As a result,

one center was eliminated and part of the outreach program was cut back."

Fund-raising is one of the functions of the board. It is accomplished through solicitation letters, benefits such as a wine-tasting party or theater party and Bargains Unlimited, a resale shop. Other monies are received from the Hull House Association through Chicago's Community Fund, from trusts and foundations.

SERVING ON THE SCMC board of directors is strictly a voluntary job. A nominating committee reviews all prospective board members before they are invited to a luncheon at which time they are thoroughly informed of the purpose and goals of the organization.

"We have a tremendously active board," said Lillian. "There is a high percentage of turnout at all board meetings. And all the board members serve on committees."

And what is the reward for the time and effort put forth to be a board member, or in Lillian's case, president of the board?

Her reply: "When I walk into the centers and see these older people happy and doing something, it gives me a wonderful feeling of satisfaction."



IN A RARE MOMENT of relaxation in her condominium apartment in Rolling Meadows, Lillian Lynch tells what it's like to be president of the board of Senior Centers of Metropolitan Chicago.

Restless night? It's nothing to lose sleep over

by BARBARA LADD

It was one of those nights. The telephone jangled me from a deep sleep around midnight and nothing — not even fluffy sleep or warm milk — could persuade my brain and body to drop back into dreamland.

At 4 a.m., frustrated and worried about my lack of sleep, I plugged in the coffee pot, picked up my needlepoint and waited for the alarm clock to sound.

According to Dr. Charles Hillenbrand, psychiatrist at Alexian Brothers' mental health unit and professor at Loyola Medical School, a sleepless night once in awhile may be bothersome, but it's not abnormal.

"Most of the time, when people's sleep screws up, it doesn't matter," he said. "When a problem persists, then something's wrong."

SLEEP DISORDERS, as well as normal sleep phenomena like dreams, nightmares, startles, erections and sleepwalking, are easily explained by the chemical processes of sleep, said Dr. Hillenbrand at a recent Alexian Brothers' seminar on sleep.

"The purpose of sleep is to renew chemicals needed by the brain and to store memories," he said.

There are specific sites in the brain and spinal cord where the "sleep activities" occur. For example, one cluster of nerves relaxes muscles to the point of dead weight. When this cluster receives a burst of energy, startles or jerks occur as a person falls asleep or when he seems to be in a deep sleep, the doctor said.

The same principle applies to a nightmare, which makes a person wake up in a nervous state.

"It's not so much the content of the nightmare, but the tremendous activity of the brain waves that causes the feeling of a nightmare. It's nothing to worry about. It's just a regular dream. There's no deep symbolism at all."

In fact, Dr. Hillenbrand disputes commonly held beliefs about universal symbolism in dreams.



"Dreams are those colorful, hallucinatory experiences charged with emotion and startling YOU. Everyone has dreams and their own special symbols. If you don't remember your dreams, it's not because you haven't dreamed — everybody does. It's because you don't wake up after your dream or because it just isn't that important to you," said the doctor.

"AND IF PEOPLE have recurring dreams, it just means a problem or thought is persistently on their minds."

"I had a little boy patient whose recurring dream was that his foot was caught in a railroad tie and a train was coming. Actually the child was quite fearful that his father would harm him. He grew more secure in his safety, and one night he had a successful resolution to his recurring dream."

"His foot was caught and just as the train reached him, he leaned back. The train never touched him and he was safe."

Besides the normal sleep phenomena, there are many disorders caused by the body's overactive chemicals, including bedwetting, sleepwalking and night terrors.

Night terror (pavor nocturnus) is when a person, often a child, screams in fear after appearing to awaken from a bad dream. When asked the next morning about his dream, the child doesn't remember anything about the incident.

Somnambulism, or sleepwalking, often involves a person getting out of bed, walking around for half a minute and going back to bed — without being aware of his actions.

"A SLEEPWALKER is the one who stumbles to the bathroom or couch and is quiet after 30 to 120 seconds," said Dr. Hillenbrand. "He's not the person who gets up, dresses, drives downtown and bowls a 200 game..."

Sleep paralysis is a disorder of the dreaming stage of sleep and is the stuff of ghost stories are made of, said the doctor. This happens when a person, either before or after the deep stage of sleep, feels that he is unable to move his body or cry out. Noises, shadows and strange figures come to life for the person, and usually these are interpreted as "mom," he said. The person will fall into a normal sleep after such experiences or he will subconsciously exert great ef-

fort to move and then awaken in a natural, conscious state, he said.

"All persistent sleep disorders are highly treatable with proper drugs, and not connected to emotional, mental or nervous problems," Dr. Hillenbrand explained. "Of course, if someone has been called a 'pethead' all his life, he's liable to have a neurotic problem — but that's not caused by the disorder, it's a result of a great lack of understanding."

There is also much misunderstanding concerning how much sleep a person needs, he said. Studies show that the population is divided into two basic, metabolic types — those who sleep an average of six hours a night and those who sleep eight or more hours each evening.

"THE SIMPLEST way to figure which group you fall into," he advised, "is to total the hours you sleep in a week and divide by seven. There's not much you can do if you're a 12-hour-a-night sleeper and you wish to only sleep six. You're stuck for life in one of the groups. And if you're in one group and your spouse is in the other, well, never the twain shall meet."

That's not too encouraging for those who feel guilty for wanting nine hours of sleep. But it's nice to know all of us are normal when we have a bout with insomnia or a scare from a dark shadow or nightmare, by its old recommendation of counting sheep.

And while we experience these occasional restless nights in bed, it's also pleasant to know science stands by its old recommendation of counting sheep.

Two Harvard psychologists have been studying the effects of such counts and have found that the right side of the brain, which controls imagery (the visualized sheep), and the left side (which counts them), become tied together and prevent insomnia-producing thoughts and pictures.

Yes, that's, oh-hum, nice to know... one... two... three...

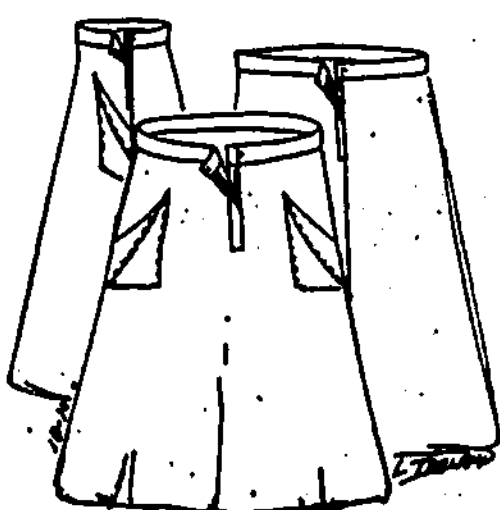
This tip ends confusion in sewing back zipper

Dear Eunice Farmer,

I'm always confused about the direction of the fold of fabric that covers the zipper when I apply the zipper in the center back. — Mrs. A.F.P.

Dear Mrs. A.F.P.,

Pretend any zipper application is to be applied to the left side seam. The fold would be on the top or the front part of your skirt. Just shift this to the back and use the same direction. In other words, the



fold will be on the left skirt back. Again, shifting the fabric to the center front if the zipper is to be applied to the front seam, the fold would be on the right skirt front, lapping over the left front.

Often you will find the zippers centered so that the fold meets at the center on each side of the zipper. This is not my favorite application because it is almost impossible to avoid seeing the zipper itself. I would recommend this application only when the pattern suggests it because of the design lines of the pattern.

Today's winner of my gold blazer buttons is Mrs. Ruth Russell, 4529 Warner Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44105.

"Slip a cotton pillow-slip over the leaf of your console sewing machine. It's a fabulous aid when sewing alibery fabrics such as Qiana, chiffons, jerseys, because it controls the fabric being fed through the machine. Also it protects the fabric from snagging on hinges and hardware."

Dear Eunice Farmer,

I would like to make a jumper of Ultra Suede but would like you to recommend another kind of fabric for the facings to avoid the extra bulk. Do I top-stitch around the neck and arms. Should I use a deep hem? I want this to look professional since the fabric is so expensive. — Mrs. Wendy K., Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Wendy,

First, I suggest you check some of the readymade

Sew simple

by Eunice Farmer



garments that are made of Ultra Suede. You will find they cut the seam allowance off and use the leather method of construction which is cut edges and lapped seams. Because you are not turning the seams, the same fabric is recommended for the facings. It will not be bulky.

The beauty of this fabric is the detail you achieve with machine stitching. The edges should be stitched as close as possible to the cut edge and again about one-fourth inch in from the first row of stitching. Seams and hem are all double-stitched. You don't allow a deep hem, because it would be too stiff and bulky. For the belt of the jumper, I suggest you machine stitch several rows of stitching, each one one-fourth inch from the last row. This creates a very attractive belt.

Machine stitching should be done with the regular thread, not with buttonhole twist. Also, use the same stitch length you are using for your seams. Plunge in, you'll be so proud of your jumper. This fabric is simple to sew, and it can be ripped out if you make an error. True, it is expensive, but it is so practical

that you will love it. Wear it always with great pride and joy.

Dear Eunice Farmer,

Why do some patterns say "for unbonded stretch fabrics only," and others say "suitable for knits?" — Mary Nancy P.

Dear Mary Nancy:

The patterns that say "for unbonded stretch fabrics only" are depending on the stretch factor of the fabric for the fit of the garment. These patterns usually have no fitting lines or darts in the pattern and are recommended, in my opinion, only for the gals who have pretty terrific figures.

The patterns that are marked "suitable for knits" means they are going to fit the same as a piece of woven fabric. They will have either design lines that curve for fitting or fitting will be achieved by darts. This kind of pattern is for classic clothes that fit everyone. However, they can be altered more easily to fit the gals with more figure irregularities.

It's important to check this on your pattern before making a purchase of fabric. It can save a lot of disappointment later.

Start early and make your Christmas gifts with Eunice Farmer's booklet "Boutique Gifts." To obtain your copy send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1976)



Irregular heartbeat not usually problem

I was hospitalized this year for a complete examination. I have had a problem for years that my doctor says is cardiospasm. They did not find anything at the hospital except that I had irregularities of my heartbeat.

They did nothing about it and sent me back to my family doctor. He hasn't given me anything except Valium. I would like to know something about this. No one has explained anything except to say nothing was wrong with my heart. I would appreciate some help from you as this concerns me.

Relax. Your doctors have not done anything because it is not a major problem. I gather from your comments that you are unaware of the irregularity.

Some people can tell when they have an irregularity of the heart. They describe it as a flip-flop or the heart skips a beat. Others have runs of rapid heart action. My guess is that you have the occasional extra beat or premature beat that is so common even in the healthy population.

"Irregularities of the heart" covers a lot of territory. The premature beats of the heart usually are not important if they are not causing symptoms. I saw many of these in healthy pilots in the United States Air Force population.

Rapid heart action or paroxysmal tachycardia can occur without heart disease in healthy people. It can be frightening and may cause symptoms. In general if an irregularity causes symptoms that are bothersome or repeated, there are medicines that can be given to control them. If extra beats occur and cause no symptoms, they may be disregarded.

Now that you know you have some form of irregularity, you may become conscious of extra beats and they may then bother you. That is the price one pays for knowledge. If this should occur, I would suggest that you avoid coffee, tea, colas, chocolate and any other caffeine-containing beverages you may drink. Also avoid smoking and alcohol.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias so you will have a more complete idea of what the heart can do. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station New York, N.Y. 10019.

The cardiospasm you have means spasm of the lower esophagus where it joins the stomach. It is not dangerous but can be uncomfortable. Smaller frequent meals, with care to avoid foods that increase stomach acidity will help. If you drink caffeine-containing beverages, smoke or use alcohol, these habits can also make that problem worse.

Over 40 years ago I had a kidney removed because of tuberculous of the kidney at age 22.

Is it possible to have a kidney-transplant, either at the place where the kidney was removed or to replace the remaining kidney?

You didn't say why you asked the question, but it is possible. If your general medical condition will tolerate surgery, and if you need it. Of course, the usual matching problem exists. A transplanted kidney can be placed in many areas. Some are placed in the pelvis. You could also use an artificial kidney if your condition required it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Driftwood finish can be natural or painted

Dear Dorothy: I've been given some interesting pieces of driftwood. I'd like to know of any treatment that will not only get rid of any bugs that might still be in the way, but also seal the wood for finishing. — Marianne Dewey

You have two separate issues here. Take them one at a time. A good spraying with a bug bomb ought to finish off any intruders that remain in the driftwood. As for finishing, you have a choice — natural, or antiques or painted. If you choose natural, soak the piece for a week in a chlorine solution, then scrub it clean and let dry completely. Next apply a mixture of half turpentine and half linseed oil each day until you have the finish you want. If you elect to antique or paint, bleach the piece with regular household bleach, wipe and paint. Some people use paste wax, but once this is done the piece can't be repainted. I rather envy you because it's a fun project.

Dear Dorothy: With the holiday season approaching, you ought to tell readers to put the candles they expect to use in the refrigerator. Then they won't have to ask how to remove candle wax from their tablecloths. — Fred Springer

Dear Dorothy: Some of my blankets seem to have shrunk in length. I sewed a strip of matching flannel to one end. This gets tucked in at the bottom of the bed and is never noticed. — Helen Trader

Dear Dorothy: When I put a pie back in the oven to brown the meringue, I always put it on a cookie sheet. Maybe it isn't necessary, but I maintain the pie won't bake any more and only the top will brown. — Nancy Yarbrough

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Walk includes historical residence

"The Housewalk of '76" is this year's theme for Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club third annual housewalk to be held Thursday.

Featured will be five houses, a garden and a special visit to the Arlington Heights Historical Museum and Country Store. "Housewalkers" will visit a historical home built in 1859, a poolside garden, a home with an indoor pool and doll display, a ranch in Surrey Ridge, a home on the lake, and a two-story colonial in Pioneer Park.

Chairing the event is Pat O'Neill with Jan Wasmer and Barbara Beeler

as co-chairmen. Along with the housewalk there will be a luncheon served in the Wayside school Junior High.

Homes may be toured from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Walk tickets are \$2 and luncheon tickets are also \$2. Luncheon tickets will be on sale through today.

Free babysitting will be available in the rectory basement until 2:30 p.m. Gerry McEnroe, 398-7287, may be called for tickets.

Get-acquainted night

A coffee or prospective members of Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club will be held Monday evening, Oct. 18, in the home of Mrs. Sally Bell. Reservations should be phoned to Mrs. Bell at 884-0615.

Dance club open to membership

Mount Prospect Dance Club is accepting members for the 1976-77 season. Membership, limited to 85 couples, is open to couples living in the village and surrounding communities.

The club has scheduled four dances, one a dinner dance, and one with breakfast included. Dances will be held between Oct. 23 and June 4. Those wishing further information may call Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pfaff, 827-5752.

'How to organize' topic of workshop

"I've Got to Get Organized!" an all-day workshop on time and money management, will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the college boardrooms, Building A, on the Palatine campus. Tuition is \$10 and includes lunch.

Rena Trevor, coordinator of the Women's Program; Audrey Inbody, Harper counselor; and Ann Howell, former editor of Money Management Institute of Household Finance, Chicago, will lead the day's program.

Registrations are taken at the college admissions office, 397-3000, ext. 410 or 412. Child care for a fee is available by registering at extension 262.

Scholarships given to Schaumburg pair

Two '76 graduates of Schaumburg High School are recipients of scholarships recently awarded by Schaumburg Woman's Club. From its fund-raising events during the year the club earned \$1,000 which was divided between the two applicants.

Monica Serritella is studying business this semester at Harper College and Laura Moran, the other winner, is a pre-medicine student at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Cynthia Lynette Tuttle, Sept. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Tuttle, Palatine. Sister to Jeffrey Allen, Amy Lynne, and Jennifer Lee. Grandparents: the Victor Singers, Chicago; the Walter Tuttle, Wausau, Wis. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Fred Hukim, Rolling Meadows.

Michael Kenneth Krause, Sept. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Kip Krause, Elk Grove Village. Brother to Kevin. Grandparents: the Guinter Krauses, Elk Grove Village; the Sam La Barberas, Des Plaines.

Patricia Lynn Schmidt, Sept. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Schmidt, Inverness. Sister to Kirsten. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Reed, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Mrs. David G. Schmidt, San Rafael, Calif.

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Happenings

Penny social

Mount Prospect Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW will hold a penny social at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, in the Post Hall, Mount Prospect. Members offer prizes, fun and refreshments with proceeds earmarked for a charitable organization. All in the community are invited.

Card party planned

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Evening Group is sponsoring a card party Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, N. Plum Grove Road. Tickets at \$1.50 are

available from members but will also be sold at the door. The public is invited.

Coffee and conversation

Palatine Welcome Wagon Club will hold a coffee for prospective members Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 10 a.m. New residents are invited and may call 358-7287 for reservations. The deadline is Oct. 22.

Couples to bowl

Schaumburg Woman's Club is hosting a candlelight bowling party Saturday, Oct. 23, at Elk Grove Bowling Lanes. A cash bar and midnight buffet are included in the event.

Proceeds go to the club's local philanthropies. Tickets are \$18 per couple and may be obtained by calling 884-7848 or 882-6552.

Next on the agenda

Arlington Juniors

Members of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club are planning a dinner meeting Tuesday to get new members acquainted. It will also be guest night for presidents of other junior clubs in the 7th District and for past presidents of the Arlington Juniors.

After the dinner at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, a short informative film concerning the blood program, entitled "3+You," will be shown. Information 439-7086.

La Leche League

LaLeche League of Elk Grove Village will be starting a new series of meetings on breastfeeding Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Chris Swanson. Interested women may call Alice Keuth, 437-6318 for details.

Buffalo Grove-Wheeling LaLeche also meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marjorie Fejes in Wheeling. Mrs. Jan Pellimore, who will lead a discussion, may be called at 537-1012 for details.

Buffalo Grove Gardeners

Don Schmitt of Schmitt Nursery in Prospect Heights will speak at Tuesday's meeting of Buffalo Grove Garden Club. His topic, "Time to Plant Bulbs," will feature the choice, size and quality of the bulbs and when and how to plant them.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at Raupp Memorial Building, Dunham Road, and is open to guests. Information 394-0068.

Church of the Cross

The Women's Association of Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, meets Wednesday in the Hoffman Estates church. A Bible study at 9:15 a.m. will be followed by 10:30 program on drugs by a Harper College representative. Babysitters are provided. Information 885-1189.

Arlington Newcomers

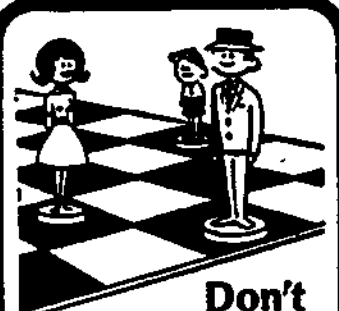
The next luncheon meeting for Arlington Heights Newcomers Club is Wednesday noon at the Atrium, Rolling Meadows. Reservations are due today at 394-1033 or 392-5386.

Membership information for women who have moved to the area within the past 18 months is available from Doris Coup, 253-4189.

7th District IFWC

The fall meeting of 7th District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, is Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Coffee will be served at 9:15 a.m. before the all-day meetings from 10 to 3 p.m. Luncheon will also be served.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Perry Lewis, mother of Reid Lewis, expedition director of the LaSalle Expedition II, a re-enactment of the 1681-82 journey on which La Salle claimed the Mississippi Valley for Louis the Great and France. Also on the program will be Linda Siers, lyric soprano of Arlington Heights.



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Dana Thompson, 885-1585
Mount Prospect
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Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 358-8870
Ruth Ryan, 381-1775
Prospect Heights
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the fun page

Ask Andy

Octopus able to change color

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Rich Nolan, 10, of Lawrenceburg, Ky., for his question: DOES AN OCTOPUS HAVE THREE HEARTS?

The bashful octopus is a sea creature of many talents. And to watch one speeding, jet-propelled, through the water, you would never guess that it is related to the slowpoke snail. Yet it is, and it is also a relative of the clams and oysters. They all belong to a large group of animals called mollusks.

Unlike many of the mollusks, the octopus has no hard, limey shell to protect him from enemies. He spends much of his time hidden in a dark cave or den on the ocean floor, venturing forth at night to feed. However, should he decide to go out in the daylight hours, he has a few tricks he can use to make his sojourn safe.

A few of nature's clever creatures have the ability to change their color to match their surroundings. The octopus is a master of this art. In its

cave, it might be buff-brown, yet hidden among the seaweed it might change to a greenish hue. Crawling across a gravelly patch of ocean bottom it might don a spotted salt and pepper outfit. When irritated it blushes a deep red, and when frightened it turns a ghostly white.

To accomplish this kaleidoscopic trick, the octopus makes use of tiny elastic bags filled with pigment that are buried in its skin. Each pigment bag, be it red, blue, yellow or brown is surrounded by muscles. Using these muscles to open or close pigment bags, the octopus may become any of a number of colors — or even striped. If these various camouflage aren't enough to discourage enemies, the octopus can also emit a black inky smoke screen and jet away.

The octopus appears to be all head and arms. However, the large bag-like structure is much more than just a head. Two large eyes that see quite well and a nicely working brain are found there, along with the rest of the body organs — including its hearts.

Yes, an octopus does have more than one. Oxygenated blood from the gills is pumped by one large heart to all parts of the body. On the return trip the blood is pumped to two branchial hearts that push the blood through the gills.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Danny Burgess, 10 of Portland, Me., for his question: HOW ARE PEANUTS SALTED WHILE STILL IN THE SHELL?

Peanuts still in the shell may take considerably more time to eat, but they are delicious and less expensive than shelled varieties. Before being packaged, the nuts are thoroughly washed and dried. Usually they are salted, although they are available unsalted for persons who are on salt-free diets or who may simply prefer them that way. To salt the nuts inside the pod requires that they be soaked briefly in salty water. Then they are thoroughly rinsed and dried.

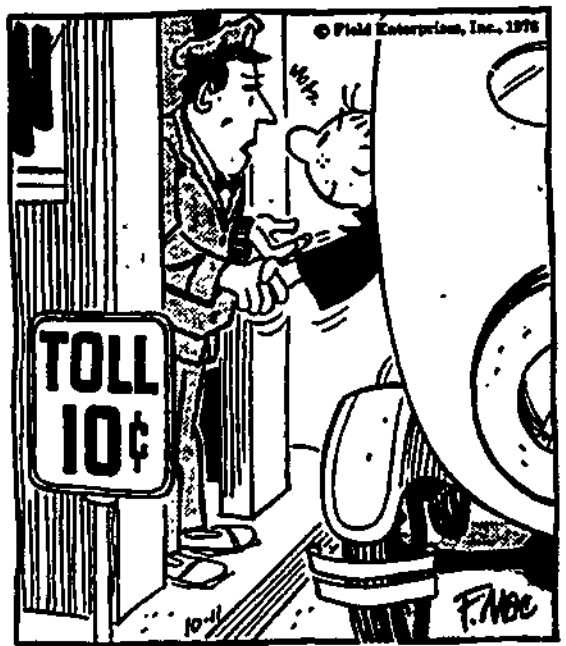
About 50 per cent of all peanuts grown in the United States are made into that over-popular spread, peanut butter. And most of the others are

shelled before they are processed. The shells are used in fertilizers and in certain kinds of fiberboard.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 220, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Sure, I remember you—but you still gotta pay."

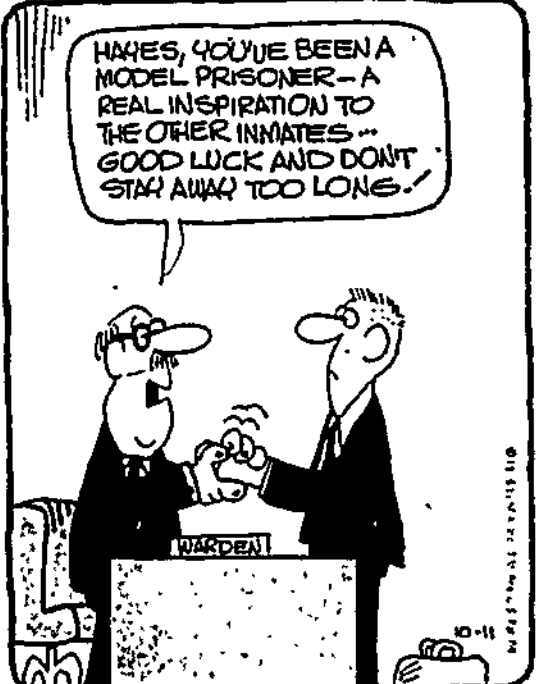
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



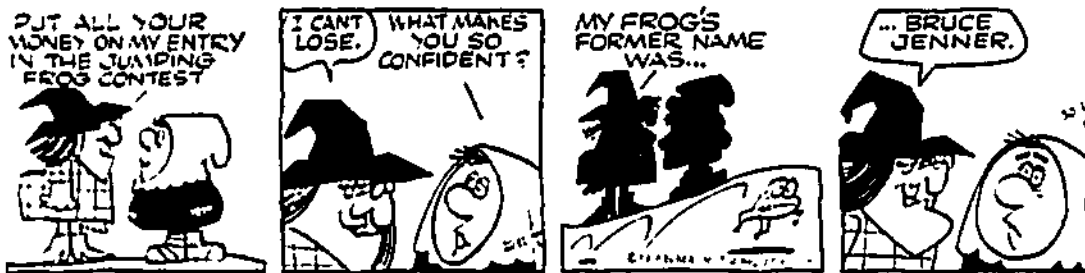
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



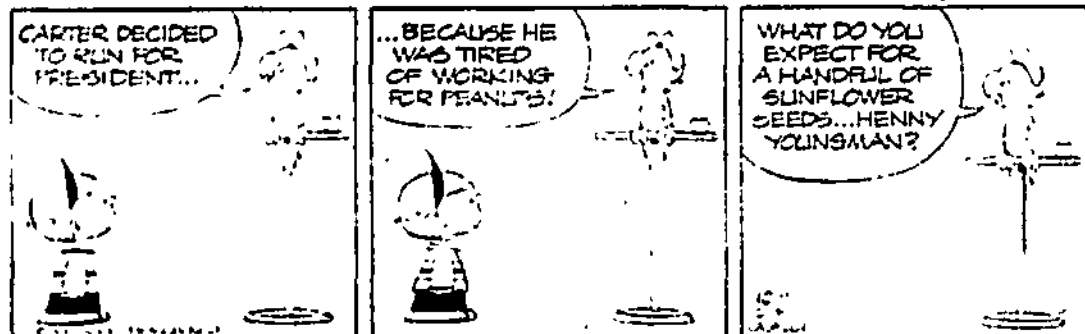
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



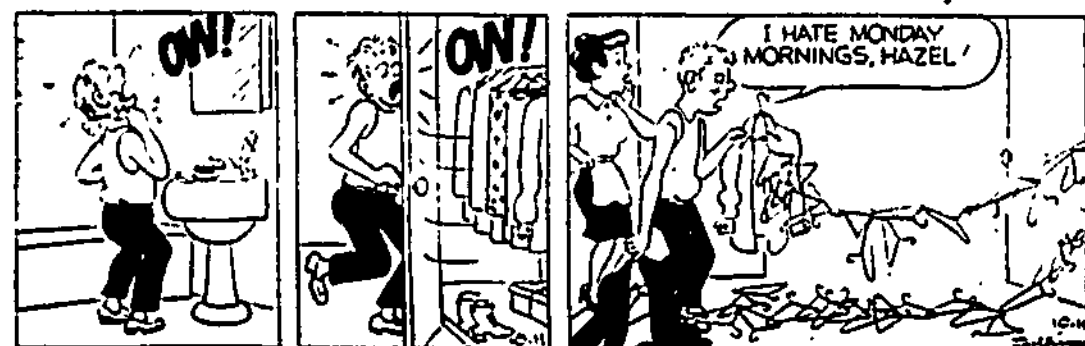
FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



by United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 11, the 285th day of 1976 with 81 to follow. This is Columbus Day by official federal proclamation (although celebrated on the 12th in many states).

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn, Jupiter and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

Those born on this date are un-

Almanac

der the sign of Libra.

Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was born Oct. 11, 1884.

On this day in history:

• In 1811, the first steam-powered ferry in the world started its run between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

• In 1868, Thomas Alva Edison filed papers for his first invention — an electrical vote recorder to tabulate floor votes in Congress in a matter of minutes. Congress rejected it.

• In 1962, Pope John XXIII opened the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

• In 1975, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller urged a swift federal loan to help New York City avoid economic bankruptcy.

July 1, 1976 Edition

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

Part I

ABORTION INFORMATION

Birthing of Chicago	233-0305
Clergy Consultation Service	743-3959
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Planned Parenthood	322-4200 or 322-4240
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919

ADOPTION

Bansenville Home Society Child Care	766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago	236-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home	829-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston	475-5800
Easter House, Chicago	372-1254
Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society	944-3313
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago	346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services	771-7180
Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois	282-7800

AGED SERVICES FOR

Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (Aged)	537-2900
Community Referral Service	427-9623
Harper College (Educ Serv Only) Ext 329	397-3000
Mt Prospect Sr Citizen Services	398-4567
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456
Palatine Twp Council on Aged	991-1112
St Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles	647-8332
St Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles	774-1440
St Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine	358-5700
St Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge	825-5531
Wheeling Twp Central Service Center	259-7733

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous	359-3311
Al Anon Groups (families)	358-0338
Al Anon/Alateen NW, Sub Info	358-0338
Alcoholic Rehab Ctr, Luth Gen DP	696-6060
Alcoholism—ADD Program	394-9797
Community Concern for Alcoholism	742-3545
Forest Hospital	827-8811
Ill Dept Mental Health & Dev Disability	793-2907
Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois	282-7800

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind	321-1880
Blind Service Association	332-6767
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library	561-3971
Chicago Light House (Job Training)	666-1331

CHILDREN EDUCATION

Cook County Dept of Public Health, DP	298-5800
H S District 211 - Ext 45	359-3300
H S District 214 - Ext 211	259-5300
LeMare Method Northern Ill Chap A S P O	433-5550
Planned Parenthood	322-4240
Pre Natal Classes (Consult local hospitals)	

DEAF SERVICES

Northwestern U. Evanston (Diagnostic serv) 492-3161

DRAFT AND MILITARY COUNSELING

Midwest Comm for Military Counseling	363-2587
U S Government Recruiting Stations	
Air Force, Elgin	741-8837
Army, Palatine	359-7350
Navy, Palatine	358-6210

EDUCATION COURSES

H S Equivalency Exam—Harper College	397-3000
H S Continuing Education—Dist. 211	359-7303
H S Continuing Education—Dist. 214	253-1700

FAMILY COUNSELING

ADAM - Amer. Divorce Ass'n. Men, Chicago	922-4113
Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
EG-Schaum Twps Mental Health Center	593-6690
Elk Grove Village Community Service	439-3900
Family Service of South Lake Co. Barrington	381-4981
Harper College Community Counseling	397-3000
Jewish Family and Community Services	831-4225
Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois	282-7800
Northwest Mental Health Center, Art. Hts.	392-1420
Omni House, Wheeling	541-0190
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919
Youth Services of Elk Grove Twp	394-8400
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP	827-7191
Arlington Hts 392-0265 - Schaumburg	893-6065
Spectrum Youth Service	893-2570

FAMILY PLANNING

Cook County Dept of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-7575
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center, Chicago	644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456
Planned Parenthood	322-4220

FOOD and SHELTER

Elk Grove Township Supervisor	437-0300
FISH of Bartlett-Hanover Park-Streamwood	837-8833
FISH of Des Plaines	296-5677
FISH of Elk Grove - General Assistance	439-2880
FISH of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg	884-0044
FISH of Mount Prospect	394-1707
FISH of Palatine-Roll Mead (trans only)	991-0349
FISH of Wheeling-BG	392-2300
Hanover Township Supervisor	837-0301
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Mead	255-3456
Palatine Township Supervisor	358-6700
Shelter, Inc (Children, Teens)	882-2222
Travelers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chs	435-4500
Wheeling Township Supervisor	259-7730

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... a remarkable opportunity program that has produced five Illinois State Title holders and awarded over \$24,000 in scholarships!

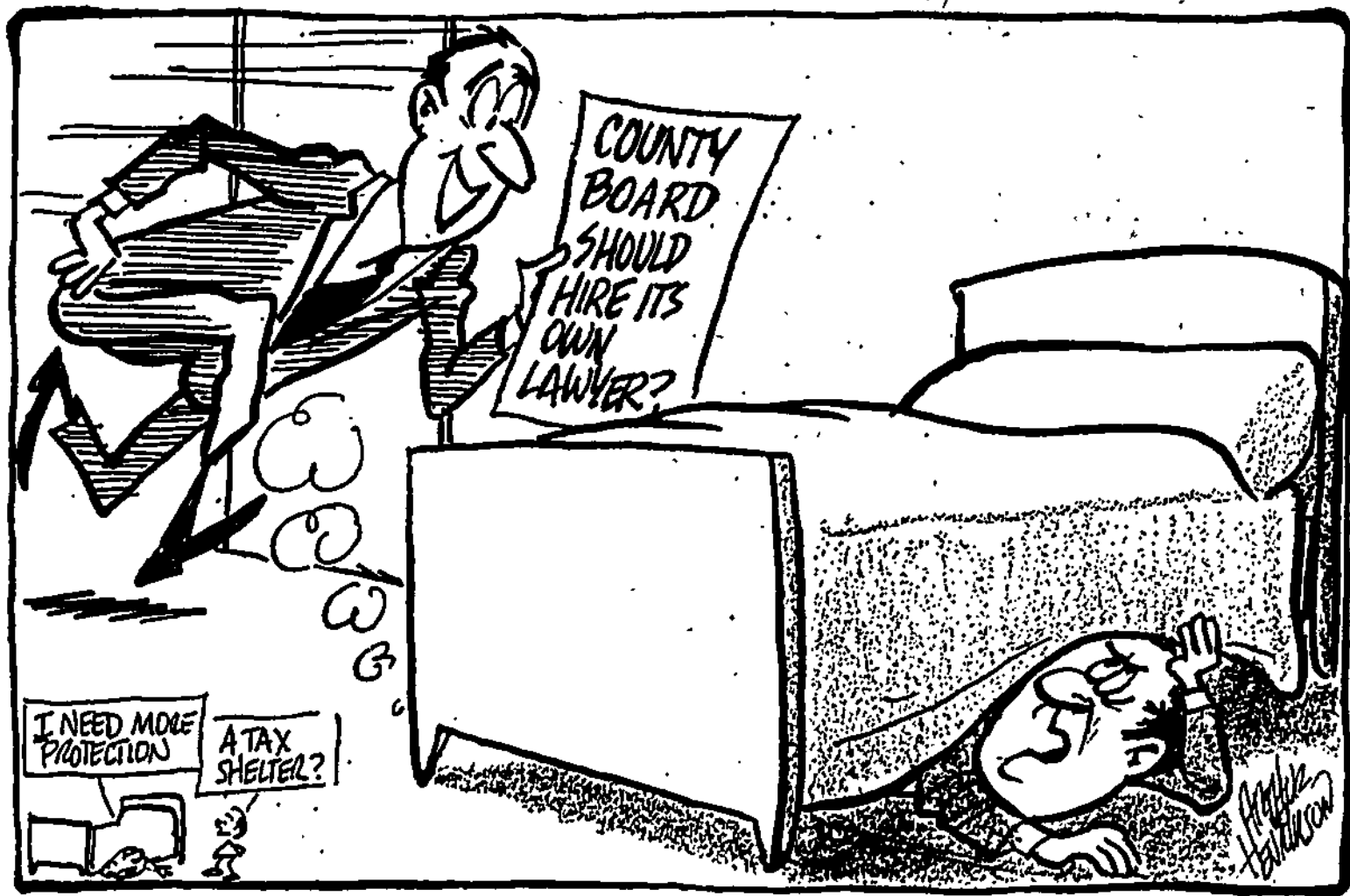
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 Senior Girls with "B" averages or better enrolled in these high schools are eligible:

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Call Paddock Publications now for applications
Anne Chalikis, Pageant Director, 394-2300, ext. 285
Deadline for completed applications is Friday, October 15, 1976



How much would that cost me?

The way we see it

Hiring of attorney needs hearing

The Cook County Board must answer several important questions before it can decide to set up an office of county board attorney separate from the state's attorney's office.

The office was advocated last week by county board member John Stroger, who said the county board needs legal counsel independent of the state's attorney, the elected public official who might end up investigating the county board for wrongdoing.

On its face, the proposal has

merit. The state's attorney, whether Republican or Democrat, is an elected official who should represent the public. When the interests of other elected officials such as county board members conflict with what the state's attorney believes is a public interest, the state's attorney can have a conflict between two clients under the present system.

However, there are also some clear questions about whether the solution to that potential conflict is to create a new office with its own budget and staff.

The county must determine how frequent and how serious are the conflicts which may arise within the varying roles of the state's attorney. It may be that the best solution to the conflict is to do what is done now — have the county board hire outside counsel when the state's attorney must disqualify himself.

It is true that outside counsel can be expensive. In the civic suit stemming from the 1969 Black Panther raid in which former State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan is a defendant, the county has spent more than \$400,000 in

legal fees defending its interests.

The Black Panther case is clearly an extraordinary matter, however. It may be that in the long run, it will pay for the county to hire outside counsel rather than have a full time attorney of its own.

The proposal for a county board attorney has enough apparent merit to warrant a careful examination. It may be on reflection the idea will be rejected, but it deserves a full hearing.

City RTA members may have to find suburbs

The suggestion that the Regional Transportation Authority move its office to the suburbs is an interesting one.

The embattled RTA is currently paying \$440,000 a year for space in Marina City, and some RTA board members have recommended that the agency look

for less expensive digs.

Two suburban members of the board even suggested the agency move to the relatively low rent district of suburbia. Not bad. The RTA, after all, was designated as the agency responsible for developing a transit plan for the six-county region.

And the fresh, clean uncongested surroundings of suburbia might be a good selling point for the RTA when it goes out recruiting staff.

There would be some practical problems, however. RTA staff and its Chicago board members would have to be issued maps

showing where suburbia is. And those members accustomed to taking a bus or subway car to the office would have to buy a car.

That's because suburbia has RTA, but precious little public transportation.

Relations with China cooled

Vietnamese want greater influence

by RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — There's not much news out of Vietnam these days. But some idea of what's happening there has been pieced together by contacts in Hong Kong.

• Item. Relations with China have cooled. Hanoi and Peking quarrel over who owns what territory on Vietnam's northern border and over the Paracel and Spratly Islands, which both claim. The islands are important in that there is some evidence of petroleum offshore.

• Item. Hanoi seems determined to extend its control in Laos. Vietnamese troops continue to occupy important areas in that country. Vietnamese ad-

visers exercise a hefty influence on the Communist rulers. Key figures in the Laotian government are Hanoi men who have taken Laotian names. Here again, Vietnam is in rivalry with China, whose troops are building a road network in the Laotian northwest, an activity obviously designed to increase Peking's influence in the area.

• Item. Vietnamese forces move at will into northeastern Cambodia. It is not clear as of this writing whether Hanoi intends permanent occupation of this area, important as a north-south communications route.

Hanoi and Phnom Penh have been quarreling over Thailand Gulf Islands which may have oil deposits.

• Item. Hanoi have moved closer to the Soviet Union in recent months, possibly to secure increased technical aid. But Moscow's insistence that Hanoi conform to Soviet foreign policy and Moscow's not-too-subtle attempts to secure Cam Ranh Bay as a naval base have the two countries quarreling.

To sum up, it would appear from the slight evidence available that Vietnam is going to remain fiercely independent of both free world and Communist world big powers, but will make strong efforts over the years ahead to dominate its small neighbors.

So much for foreign policy. Domestically, the situation appears to be under control. But not under easy control.

Reports continue of problems in the south. North Vietnamese cadres seem to have difficulty in getting many southerners to fall into line.

Armed resistance is apparently not great. But passive, go-slow resistance seems widespread. There are news reports of 200,000 remaining in "re-education" camps. And further reports the Communists are finding this "re-education" exceedingly difficult.

Severe cases of "spreading false news" are punishable by death. A publication control board in Saigon checks newspapers, books and magazines, confiscates any violating state regulations. A Hanoi radio reports

that on one particular morning 3,000 writers and artists met in Saigon "and went off to take part in Socialist labor, spending the day digging canals."

And the dissent continues.

In fact, there have been occasional reports of northern Communist cadres the key to pacification, being "corrupted by the high standard of living" in the south.

Meanwhile millions of southern Vietnamese are being moved out of the cities into "new agricultural lands." The best figure to date is 1.5 million. Saigon news reports say four million more are due to be shifted into what are to be rural collectives. Much higher figures are being circulated, and may, in fact, be true.

Agriculture is potentially rich in the south. Before the war the areas below Saigon were heavy net exporters of rice. With the technical aid brought in by Americans, the region should be even more productive. But reports are that farm areas are in the doldrums. It may be the same "hold back" farmers practiced in the north when Ho Chi Minh first took over there.

Problems in the north continue. Wartime restrictions on food and other goods have been relaxed, but slightly. Hanoi has not demobilized its million man-plus army, and some units have been put to economic tasks. Recruitment continues.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Reader suggests smaller version of Lincoln county-Lincoln city

Several years ago, Mr. Jones (village president, Palatine) told me about his idea for "Lincoln County." He had some very valid arguments for supporting this idea. First, six townships would be combined to make up the new "Lincoln County." This would give us the area and the population that would be necessary to establish a better distribution of taxes between Chicago and the suburbs. But more important than that, it would give us control over the land use in the unincorporated areas.

On first glance, "Lincoln County" looks and sounds great. But, as I pointed out to Mr. Jones then, creating a new county is more than a tax assessor's office and a zoning board. There are many offices, agencies and services we would have to reestablish or recreate. Just to name a few — the sheriff's office, coroner's office, welfare, public aid, health, housing and development, legal assistance, superintendent of schools, county clerk, etc. The townships included were Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Elk Grove and two more.

Besides needing new buildings to hold the county offices and agencies, we need personnel to run these offices and provide the services. Some of these offices will require a lot of equipment.

For example, the clerk's office provides the training and salaries for the election judges. They provide all the forms, ballots, posters, booths, machines, computers, etc., that are necessary for county, state and federal polling places. For just one election in a town the size of Palatine, the judges' salaries exceed \$6,000 provided no judge was paid more than \$35 for that 14-hour day.

I felt then as I do now, that the creation of a new county was like reinventing the wheel. It really would provide very little in the way of better or additional service. In fact, it may mean less service. However, the cost to the taxpayer would be at least double if not triple.

AS I SUGGESTED to Mr. Jones, there is another alternative. If you really want to help the taxpayer, provide service and have a more equitable tax distribution between Chicago and the suburbs, you'd work toward combining the six townships into one city. This would give you the population and area for better tax distribution and by incorporating the entire 6-township area, you would also have control over the future land use. Having one city not only eliminates recreating offices and agencies, but could also reduce the cost of administration.

With one large city, we would still need most of the people who are now working for local government, but the highest salaries go to the administrators. This is where we could really save tax dollars. Village managers, assistant managers, attorneys, planners, engineers and various department heads could be cut by about 60 per cent. These people are generally paid upwards of \$25,000 a year. Without laying off any of those administrators, we could still save a like amount of taxpayer dollars by redirecting their expertise into doing those expensive studies that are currently done by private firms.

Now more than ever, we should be looking for ways to cut the cost of government, not increase it. Therefore, I was quite surprised to see Mr. Jones on television recommending not only "Lincoln County" but "Dirksen," "Douglas" and a few more. Double or triple our taxes for a new county? That wouldn't even begin to cover the cost of creating all those new counties. Even more surprising was the statement that implied that we were not getting our fair share of taxes because the county is Democrat and the suburbs are Republican. If this be the case, I wonder if we are getting our fair share from the state. Maybe we'd better wait until after the Nov. 2 election. We already have a Democratic congress and if we get a Democratic president we can change it to Lincoln Country instead of county.

This is my opinion, but I'd like to head some others. Should we have Lincoln County, Lincoln State, Lincoln Country, Lincoln City or just leave it the way it is.

Patricia Miramonti
Palatine

Worthy of note

More than thanks go to the Prospect Heights Paramedics.

Since my first call to this department in 1969 these men have responded in an efficient, calm, kind way; while I was suffering heart attacks. They knew exactly what they were doing then, and also on Sept. 13 of this year when they attended my mother who had become in a state of shock. From past experiences of these men and their capabilities, I relaxed as they took over the care of my mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Payne
Prospect Heights

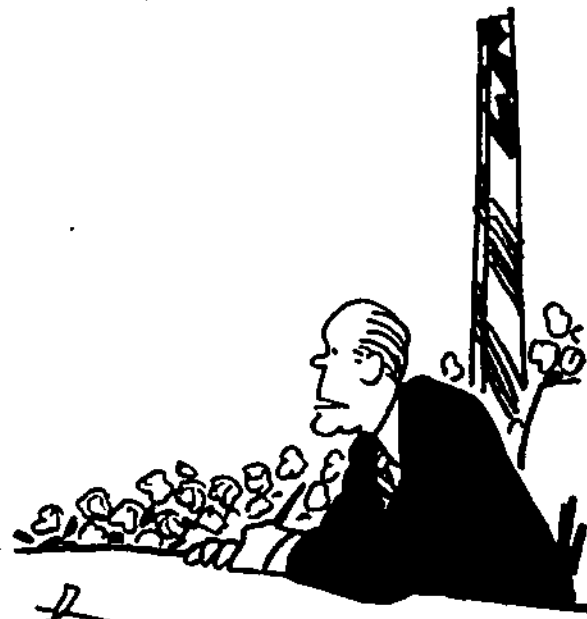
The HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God,
tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1893-1933

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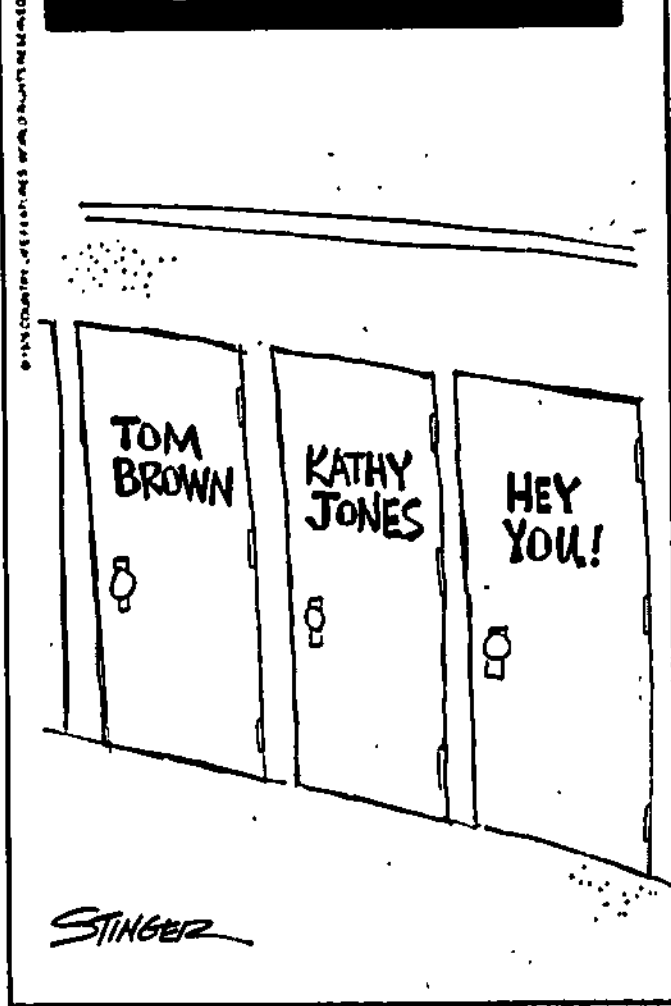
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Berry's world



"Oh, my gosh! With Congress adjourned I won't be getting bills to sign in the Rose Garden and look presidential!"

BIG BUSINESS



In attempt to change image

Unions advocate women's rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "hard hat" unions, whose wolf-whistling, girl-watching members have often enraged women's rights advocates, may be turning soft on feminism.

Last week, Robert Georgine, head of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Dept., joined the advisory board of the National Women's political caucus.

Officials of the Building Trades Dept., which represents some 4 million construction workers, also say they have given an initial donation of \$2,500 to the caucus, plus thousands of dollars in contributions to female candidates for Congress.

Georgine took over two years ago as the chief representative of the building trades unions. During that time, these unions have come under increasing criticism for excluding female workers.

Georgine's shift toward feminism is a way to improve the image of the hard-hat worker.

The feminists welcomed his support as a victory for their program of "raising the consciousness" of males toward female liberation issues.

"Let's face it, we are under attack by women," a Georgine aide said. "We have no overt program of finding jobs for women. We have no jobs for anybody. These are hard times."

"This is a subtle way of showing that our image is wrong."

Georgine's shift toward feminism is one part of new, full-blown venture into politics by the Building Trades Dept. The department expects to spend more than \$250,000 helping can-

didates this year — more than five times what it spent in 1974.

IN 1972 THE department remained neutral while many of its member unions supported Richard Nixon for president. This year, however, the department is working for Jimmy Carter and a predominantly Democratic list of congressional candidates.

Many women are among the nearly 70 House and Senate candidates that have been singled out for special help

from the Building Trades Dept.

They include such incumbents as Reps. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo.; Martha Keys, D-Kan.; Gladys Spellman, D-Md., and Helen Meyer, D-N.M.; and such challengers for Congressional seats as Pat Fullinwider, D-Ariz.; Francine Ryan, D-Ohio, and Marilyn Clancy, D-Ill.

Leaders of the Women's Political Caucus were pleased by Georgine's action.

End to phone firms' rivalry sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wilson B. Garnett is likely to become a familiar name around Capitol Hill in 1977 although he is not running for Congress.

The Chicago business executive is the new head of the U. S. Independent Telephone Assn., which represents 1,600 non-Bell System telephone companies and is lobbying for passage of legislation to limit competition in the industry.

Garnett, 54, takes over at the helm

of USITA at a time the Independent Industry is working side-by-side with Bell Telephone on the anticompetition measure and faces the limelight of congressional hearings and debate.

HE IS EXECUTIVE vice president of Central Telephone and Utilities Corp., which serves about 1,400,000 telephones in Virginia, Florida, North Carolina, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, Nevada, Texas and Kansas.

Garnett said he began in the busi-

ness almost by accident, taking a job — "without the thought that it would be a permanent career" — installing and repairing phone lines in his native southern Virginia in 1942, just before he was drafted to fight in World War II.

Initial House hearings on the Consumer Communications Reform Act were held in the final week of the 94th Congress. The controversy is expected to grow into a major confrontation next year.

Business briefs

Tradesmen veto Ford auto pact

Bulletin

DETROIT (UPI) — Skilled tradesmen in the largest United Auto Workers Local Sunday voted against a tentative contract with the Ford Motor Co., threatening to wipe out the agreement that would end the 28-day-old strike.

But production workers in the 29,000 member UAW Local 600 at the giant Rouge manufacturing complex in suburban Dearborn approved the pact, financial secretary Pat Murphy said.

Murphy withheld the actual vote total but said the pact had been "rejected" by the skilled tradesmen.

DETROIT (UPI) United Auto Workers officials anxiously monitored contract ratification votes Sunday to learn whether dissatisfied skilled tradesmen will wipe out a national agreement for 170,000 striking Ford Motor Co. workers.

Local 400 skilled tradesmen voted 86-67 against the three-year pact Saturday, giving company executives and union leaders solid evidence of unhappiness among those workers with the agreement reached last Tuesday.

The 25,000 electricians, equipment repairmen, tool and die makers and millwrights have veto power over the tentative agreement. The contract must be ratified by a majority of skilled tradesmen and a majority of production workers before workers can return to plants in 22 states shut by a walkout midnight, Sept. 14.

THERE HAVE BEEN complaints that the agreement does not give the tradesmen enough in wages and benefits.

Union officials would not call the Local 400 vote a bellwether, but a local official said the mood of the local tradesmen was not encouraging.

"They just walked in, didn't wait to hear about the contract terms and then voted the agreement down anyway," said Jerry Suddreth, the local's bargaining chairman.

The local's production workers, in contrast, ratified the agreement 543 to 225.

Another roadblock to a return of full production for the No. 2 auto maker is the list of unsettled local disputes. So far 57 of 99 local units have reached agreement.

People in business

RONALD E. BAILITZ of Arlington Heights has joined the Stepan Chemical Co. of Northfield as corporate controller. He formerly was an audit manager for Arthur Andersen and Co., Chicago. He also is vice president and member of the Board of Directors of the Suburban Township Assn. for the Retarded.

JOSEPH SLOVICK of Des Plaines was recently named as the new assistant controller of Jewel Food Stores, headquartered in Melrose Park. He will be responsible for store and zone reporting and analyses, property and tax accounting, financial reporting and store ledgers. He joined Jewel 11 years ago as a part-time accounting clerk.

JAMES R. SAUDARGAS of Rockford has been named central area sales representative in seven states for Ampex OEM memory products and will be based at the Ampex Corporate Sales Office in Elk Grove Village. He joined Ampex after three years with the Micro Switch Division of Honeywell Inc.

NOLAN J. EDMUNDS has joined Chemplex Co., Rolling Meadows, as a senior research engineer. He will be primarily responsible for the development of new polyolefin resins for blow molding applications. Prior to serving as an educational advisor with the Education Development Center in Bourmerdes, Algeria, Edmunds held plastics engineering positions with Continental Can Co., Chicago.

KEVIN BARBER of Palatine has joined the public relations department of the Kemper Insurance Companies headquartered in Long Grove as youth program coordinator. He will be responsible for coordinating Kemper's Junior Achievement and Exploring youth programs. Currently, Kemper sponsors Safe-T Products and Kemper Teen Insurance Junior Achievement companies, and Exploring posts in the areas of law, aviation, secretarial science, data entry, animal husbandry and journalism.

GENE ODDO of Mount Prospect has been promoted to manager of product engineering at Bruning in Mount Prospect. He was previously chief engineer of engineering graphics, having joined Bruning in 1964. Oddo also is president of the AM Graphics Employees Credit Union.

Indian jewelry imitations rampant

Since my series of a few months ago on how to wisely buy gold and diamond jewelry I received a number of letters asking about so-called authentic, handmade American Indian jewelry, mainly the silver and turquoise variety.

How do you know what you're getting for your money? These items have been increasing rapidly in popularity all across the country, and they can be found in outlets ranging from fine jewelry stores to street-corner vendors operating out of suitcases.

My sources disclose that more than half of the authentic, handmade American Indian jewelry is imitation in one way or another. And the farther you get from the Southwestern heartland, the higher the percentage of imitations. Estimates ranged as high as 80 per cent.

IF THE ITEM looks nice, you might not be disturbed if you learned that an authentic Indian didn't handcraft it (unless, of course, you paid an excessive price because you were told that it was the work of a recognized artist, when in fact it wasn't.)

But you may be more than a bit upset if you learned that instead of

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

turquoise and silver you've bought plastic and nickel. And that's what's happening to a lot of folks.

Less than 10 per cent of all the turquoise being mined is hard enough to be used in jewelry. The rest of it, unless chemically treated, will crumble like chalk. A great deal of actual turquoise is currently being stabilized through a process in which plastic is infused into the mineral. The color can also be enhanced through similar processes.

True untreated natural turquoise commands a much higher price for otherwise comparable (in appearance and weight) treated stones. But often the treated stuff is represented as

being natural and is sold at a higher price than warranted. You may never know the difference unless you have it appraised, or unless the treatment dissipates over the years and leaves you with a faded and crumbling stone.

A STEP DOWN the rung is out-and-out plastic, formed and colored to look like turquoise. Some imitations are very clever. But the true value of the plastic is measured in pennies.

Silver can be equally easy to imitate by using alloys of other cheaper metals, such as nickel and tin.

If you like the way a piece looks, you may not ever know or care if it's real or imitation. But if later you try to sell it or have stones reset or need repairs, you may learn to your dismay that you have been taken.

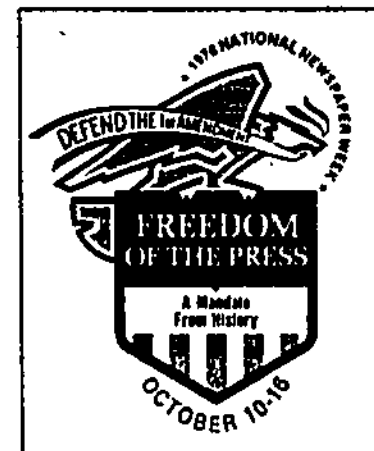
If you want true value for your money it will be worth your while to shop at stores that will fully disclose all the facts, that will back up their representations, that will have no qualms about allowing you to have the piece independently appraised. True quality may cost more, but the value will be there long after.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Advertisement

Walk on water!

PHOENIX, AZ. — AQUA-SOLE, a water filled shoe insert, is the ultimate relief for aching feet. Users say it feels akin to walking barefoot on cool, soft grass with this soft feeling getting better each day. AQUA-SOLE firms to the foot, relieving pressure spots, says inventor. AQUA-SOLE is available at better stores.



RADIANT CARPET CLEANERS

MR. STEAM Deep-Soil Hot Water Hydro-Jet Extraction CARPET CLEANING

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Where would we be...

The spice Italians add to life—Columbus Day

by TONI GINETTI

Look, you don't need me to tell you it's Columbus Day.

Try getting a marriage license at the County Building today. Or telling the local judge you were just about to feed the parking meter when you came out and saw the policeman writing the ticket.

You can't. Federal, state, county offices, courts and schools are closed today because this is a holiday.

And rightfully so. Think of all the good things Christopher Columbus and his people have meant to us...

A NEW WORLD that is round, not flat; pizza for Saturday nights; radio in the AM or FM variety courtesy of Marconi and Co.; Sergio Franchi serenades for a car; a baseball immortal for Mr. Coffee commercials and a Simon and Garfunkel tune; a winning back field for the Chicago Bears...

I know, I know, you never stop to think about these things. You never consider how empty your life would be without Italians.

You think the moon hitting your eye like a big pizza pie is okay for Dean Martin and Soupy Sales, but it isn't your idea of romance.

You think garlic belongs in a skunk's kitchen and anyone who



looks forward to October to squish grapes probably has had too much juice already.

But think again. Think about what your life would be like void of the treasures discovered, invented, nurtured by the Romans, past and present:

- The selling of the Sixtine Chapel might have been painted Sears latex white.

- Tomatoes might have never teamed up with noodles.

- Louis Teicher would be a piano soloist.

- Marlon Brando might never have learned the meaning of the word "family."

- Grapes would have turned only into raisins.

- Andy Williams wouldn't have "Moon River."

- Chicken would only know the Colonel instead of cacciatore.

- Ragù would have no slogan.

- Black shirts wouldn't have white ties.

- Wednesdays would be hot dog day in Boston.

- Discoverers might have named the New World continent Schwartz.

Is that heritage or is that heritago?

Oh, come on, don't feel bad. I know how it is when life gets so busy you don't have a chance to stop and think about the meaningful things.

AND HOW, even though it's Columbus Day, a day for Italians in name and Italians in spirit, a day when you should take your favorite Mickey Lorenzo or Angie Tarazzini to lunch, you don't have the chance to say how much you appreciate all Italians have done for you.

Hey, look, you don't have to thank me. I'm just one of millions. I can't speak for all of us... but... okay... if it will make you feel any better... Don't mention it.

No regular mail delivery today

There will be no regular mail delivery today in observance of Columbus Day. Special delivery and lock box service will be provided on a Sunday schedule.

Mail will be collected from most mailboxes.

Betty Ford to appear at rally Oct. 18

First Lady Betty Ford will highlight a Cook County Republican rally for all of the statewide and county GOP candidates Oct. 18 in Rosemont.

Cook County Republican Committeewoman Sharon Sharp told the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization Saturday that Mrs. Ford would be the "surprise" guest at the rally.

Mrs. Ford will follow her husband, the President, into Illinois by two days. Harold Smith of Barrington, the state's Republican National Committee member, said Ford will take part in a whistlestop train tour through the state on Saturday. Smith said the tentative plans call for Ford to begin the trip in Joliet and possibly travel as far as St. Louis during the day.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Mrs. Sharp added to efforts to boost the enthusiasm of about 400 party faithful at the township organization's 18th annual dinner dance.

The "speechless" evening featured brief remarks from U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, who while offering a dire prediction of what Democrat Jimmy Carter might do for the country if elected, generally consisted of quips about various Carter gaffes.

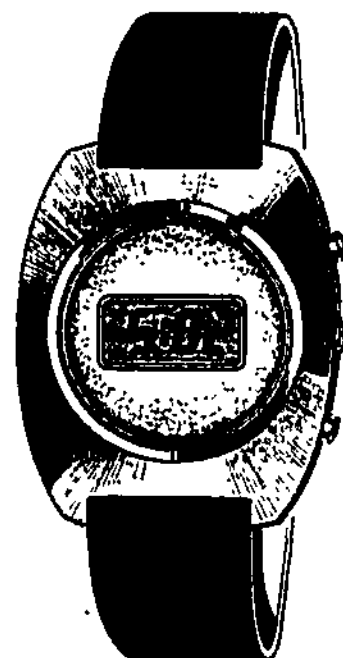
Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey also said that the Republican National Committee was making reprints of Carter's controversial Playboy Magazine interview in a multitude of eastern European languages.

The less than veiled implication was that Carter's remarks in the magazine might help stem the tide of criticism leveled at the President in recent days for his assertion that eastern European nations are not under Russian domination.

The highlight of the evening was an old-fashioned melodrama featuring Elk Grove Township Supervisor Richard Hall, Peg Ayers, Charlotte Harvey, Steve Lucas, Bill Schneek, Art Stevens, Dorothy Hall, Joan Regner, Tom Paris, Linda Stevens and Dorothy Ellis.

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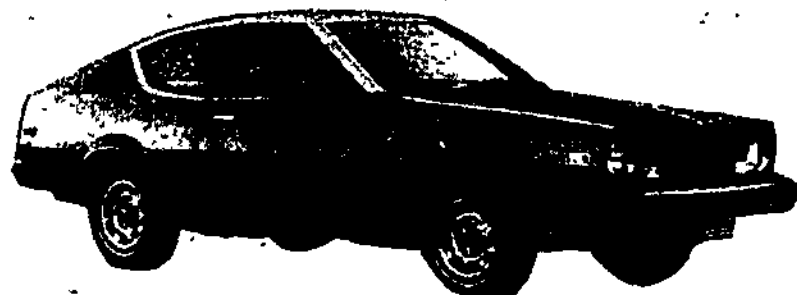
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6-7015	Fire Red	2 Dr., A.T., 4 cyl., 1600 c.c., A.C.	\$4031	\$3647
6-7024	Racing Yellow	2 Dr., 4 Sp., 1600 c.c., radio, G.S. Pkg.	\$3601	\$3291
6-7022	Racing Yellow	2 Dr., A.T., 4 cyl., 1600 cc., radio	\$3642	\$3325
6-7030	Racing Yellow	GT, A.T., 4 cyl, 2000 cc., AM/FM, R.W.D.	\$4440	\$4022
6-7031	Flame Orange	GT, A.T., 4 cyl, 2000 cc., AM/FM	\$4398	\$3987
6-7035	Fire Red	GT, AC, Radio, 5 sp, 4 cyl, 2000 cc, GS Pkg	\$4438	\$3986
6-7044	Blue	2 Dr., 4 spd., 4 cyl., radio, 1600cc.	\$3676	\$3344
6-7038	Flame Orange	GT, A.T., 4 cyl, 2000 cc., AM/FM	\$4398	\$3986

ABBREVIATIONS

AT—Automatic Transmission, Cyl.—Cylinder, Spd.—Speed, A/C—Air conditioning, RWD—Rear window defroster

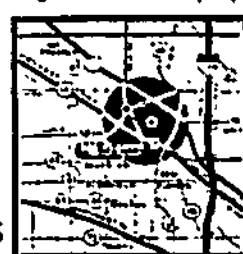
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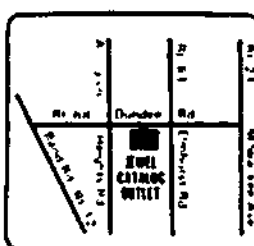
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Bears kick away chance; Vikings hold on for win

BLOOMINGTON, MINN. — You might say the Bears' kicking game deserves a kick.

You might even say they have two or three or four kicks coming after their performance here Sunday afternoon.

Breakdowns in the kicking game proved disastrous as the Bears shook off a lethargic first half and took the touted Minnesota Vikings to the wire before falling, 20-19.

The victory gave Minnesota a 4-0-1 mark and 1½ game lead over the Bears (3-2) in the National Football Conference Central Division.

Chicago's Bob Parsons helped set up two Viking touchdowns in the opening half with short punts, and then Bob Thomas had an extra point attempt blocked by Matt Blair.

There was no block after the Bears closed the gap to 20-19. Thomas just plain missed the kick this time.

Overall, the Bears and Vikings battled to a split decision — Minnesota

winning the first half and Chicago coming back to dominate the final two periods with an awesome rushing game. Kicking was the difference.

Coach Jack Pardee's Bears didn't go to the air much but still made things hot for Minnesota with 141 rushing yards from Walter Payton in 19 carries and 93 from Roland Harper in 16 cracks. Payton was shaken up in the final half but returned.

Chuck Foreman ran for two touchdowns and Fred Cox kicked two field goals for the Vikings.

The Bears had a chance to win the game late in the fourth quarter after safety Doug Flank recovered an Ahmad Rashad fumble, but Thomas' 52-yard field goal attempt was just wide to the left.

Trailing by a single point, Chicago made another move in the final two minutes after Virgil Livers returned a punt to his own 37.

The Bears moved to the Minnesota

45 on a fourth down pass from Bob Avallini to Payton, but it was inches short and the Vikings took over. Payton almost broke a long one, as the gun sounded.

Minnesota exploded early Sunday, driving 58 yards in eight plays the first time it handled the football. Foreman crashed in for the score, and the Vikings made it 16-0 following a shanked Parson punt. Cox kicked a 36-yard field goal.

The Vikings took over at the Bear 46 when Parsons had another punt go off the side of his foot, and a Fran Tarkenton to Sammy White pass put the ball on the six. On a fourth down play from the one Foreman sailed across for the touchdown.

Minnesota controlled the game in the first half with 211 total yards to the Bears' 127. Chicago relied primarily on the ground attack, and that didn't change in the second half.

What did change was the execution.

The Bears looked like a different team.

Payton's 14-yard scamper capped an impressive 80-yard drive early in the third period. Payton had a dazzling 40-yard scoring run called back by penalty, but the Bears countered again thanks to a Foreman fumble.

Mike Hartenstein covered the ball at the Minnesota 13, and Payton followed the block of Revie Sorey into the end zone. Blair blocked the extra point attempt.

Cox kicked a 39-yard field goal one minute into the final quarter to give the Vikings a seven-point lead.

The Bears then drove 64 yards in seven plays with Harper scoring on a seven-yard burst with 4:33 gone in the final quarter. Thomas missed on his kick and the Bears missed a big opportunity.

Chicago journeys to the West Coast next Sunday to face the Los Angeles Rams, and it will mark the third straight week the Bears have faced a team coming off a Monday night game. The Rams hook up with San Francisco tonight on national television.



PETE ROSE, whose run-scoring single ignited a four-run, sixth-inning rally for Cincinnati, pulls into third on a single in National League playoff game Sunday. Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt bobbles the throw-in. The Reds won, 6-2.

Orr stars in Hawks' 5-1 victory

Bobby Orr made his first regular season appearance in the Chicago Stadium a memorable one Sunday night, contributing three assists to a 5-1 Black Hawk triumph over the Vancouver Canucks.

Chicago hit the scoreboard 47 seconds into the contest on a Cliff Koroll shot and were never headed. Orr and Phil Russell assisted on the opening goal and Stan Mikita followed up with the first of two goals later in the opening period.

The Canucks cut their deficit in half during period two on a Danny Gloer goal, aided by Bob Dailey. Pit Martin hit for Chicago right at the buzzer but that goal was disallowed.

At 2:02 of the final stanza Orr took a pass from Koroll and drilled one into the nets. The shot was credited to Mikita however in just glancing off his stick en route to the cage. Later in the period Orr earned his third assist on a Russell goal.

John Marks wrapped up Black Hawk scoring later on in the third period. His goal was unassisted.

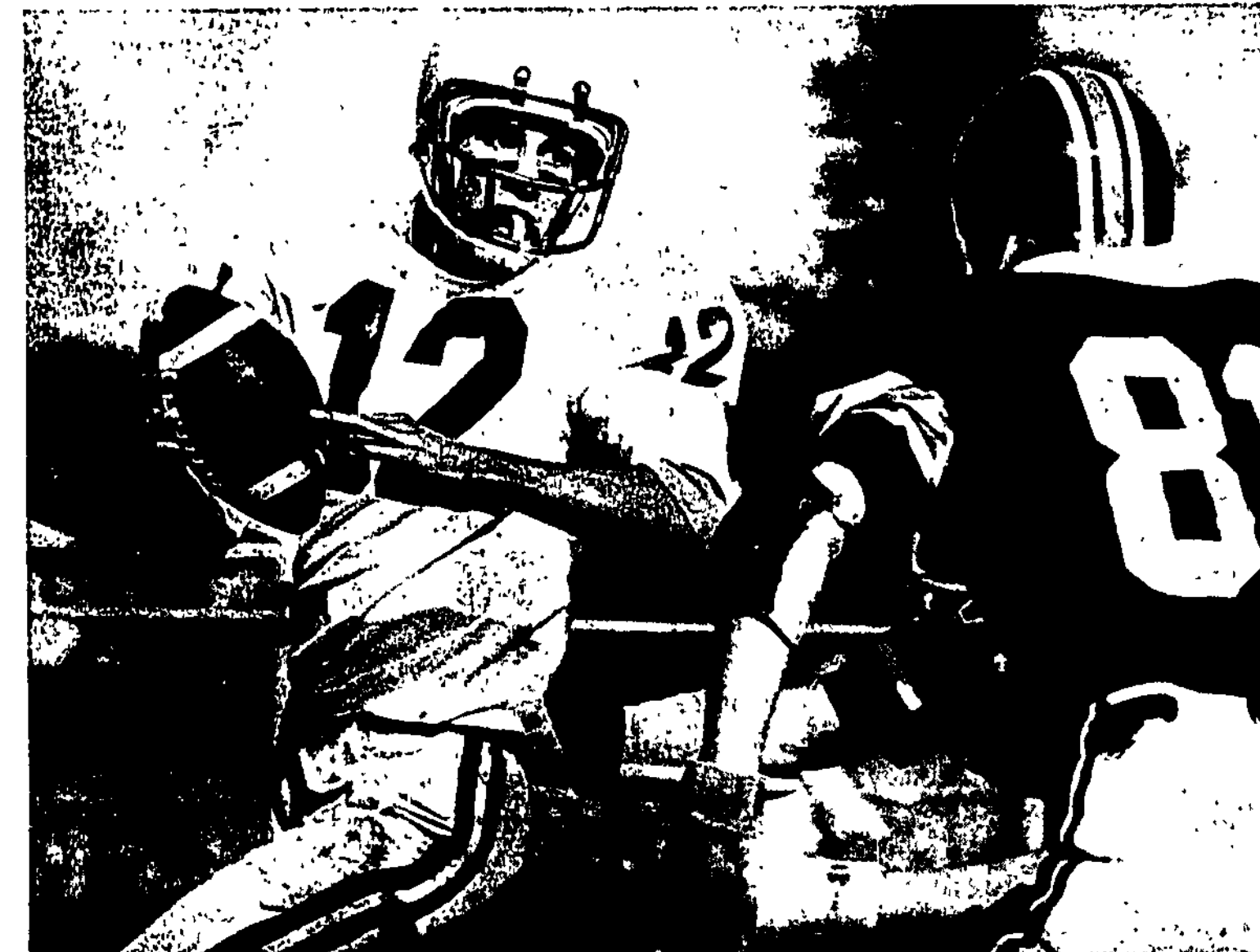
The win was Chicago's second in three tries this season. They will entertain Pittsburgh Wednesday and St. Louis next Sunday with a game on the road in between at Denver.



BEARS' Bob Avallini is dragged down by Minnesota's Carl Eller (81) during Sunday action. Vikings' Alan Page (88) and Doug Sutherland (69) move in while Bears' Dan Neal tries to help out. Minnesota won, 20-19.

Buffalo Grove tips Fremd, 14-7

Longest yard...the longest drive



FREM'D FADEBACK. Fremd quarterback Tom Moffett drops back to pass with John Saranzak of Buffalo Grove in hot pursuit. Moffett accounted for his team's only score in a 14-7 setback at the Bison field Saturday.

by KEITH REINHARD

There was the longest yard. And now...the longest march.

Buffalo Grove fashioned the drive, advancing from its own six-inch line to the Fremd end zone. It proved to be decisive Saturday as the Bison wrapped up happy homecoming festivities with a come-from-behind, 14-7 triumph over the impressive Vikings.

The verdict halted Fremd's three-game win streak and sent them tumbling from the undefeated ranks in the Mid-Suburban's North circuit.

It couldn't have been a more heart-breaking way to fall either. Fremd totally handcuffed Grove's potent offense through the first half and then came within an inch of scoring the tie-breaker after the hosts had battled to a 7-7 standoff.

But instead of Fremd going over, it was coach Grant Blaney's sometimes-suspect defense rallying to the cause early in the fourth quarter. From there, the Bison marched 89 yards in 13 plays to crack the stalemate and win for the fourth time in five tries this season.

It almost didn't happen. After taking over at their own half-foot line, the hosts made a frustrating attempt at getting the ball out of dangerous territory.

A four-yard plunge by Ben Orcutt on third down only brought the ball out to the five-yard stripe and would have forced the Grove into an awkward punting situation.

The Vikings were cited for a personal foul on that very play, however, and the line of scrimmage was advanced to the 20 while the Bison garnered a first down.

Bob Volkman pulled the Grove out of another hole by gathering in Scott Groot's 13-yard third down pass at the 35. More heroics were added along the way on Nick Zac's nifty diving catch of another Groot fling to net 33 yards.

With 3:02 left in the game, Orcutt capped the longest drive with a 13-yard smash up the middle.

At halftime, it certainly didn't look as if the hosts were likely winners. The only score up to that point was a three-yard keeper around right end by Vike Tom Moffett.

A fumble recovery by Dale Hallberg had put Fremd in business for their scoring thrust. Moffett flipped to Gary Gunderson for 10 yards and Tom Philippe provided most of the legwork in the 43-yard TD drive.

It was also Philippe who shook Moffett loose for the score with a block that cut down two Buffalo Grove pursuers.

Meanwhile, Fremd's miserly defense had held the touted Bison running game to a mere 35 yards by intermission and Groot had picked up only 40 more through the air.

"We did a little verbal dressing down at halftime," explained Blaney. "Up to that point Fremd had totally dominated the game and we were playing as if we were ready to accept more of this in the second half."

Added the Bison mentor: "Frem'd came to play today. It took awhile for our kids to realize this."

Buffalo Grove came out in the third stanza and promptly marched 75 yards in 18 plays to knot the game. The clincher came on a fake field goal attempt after the drive had apparently died inside the 15-yard line.

Groot tossed a screen pass to John MacIsaac by the left sidelines, and MacIsaac rolled in right at the corner for an 11-yard score.

Frem'd came right back to life on Philippe's 32-yard kickoff return and the Vikes then converted three third down plays during their drive down to the goal line. They just missed...

It was then that Buffalo Grove initiated its longest march.

National Football League highlights

Chiefs, Lions, Browns, Jets post wins

Kansas City, Detroit, Cleveland and the New York Jets all staged upsets Sunday while unpredictability continued to be the rule in the National Football League.

Cleveland's win came at the expense of Pittsburgh, dropping the two-time defending world champs into the cellar of the AFC's Central circuit. The Chiefs meanwhile got into the win column at the expense of Washington while Detroit was shooting down the high-flying New England Patriots and the Jets were surprising Buffalo.

New Orleans, Baltimore, St. Louis and Oakland all waited to easy triumphs — in games that were supposed to be tightly contested. The Raiders won gave them sole control of the lead in the AFC West, and Baltimore is now all alone at the top in the AFC East.

This is the way the combat unfolded:

DETROIT SHOCKS PATRIOTS

Quarterback Greg Landry completed 15 of 18 passes, three for touchdowns, to lead the Detroit Lions' revitalized offense to a 30-10 upset of the New England Patriots and give Tommy Hudspeth a victory in his debut as interim head coach.

The Detroit defense stopped the National Football League's new glamour quarterback, Steve Grogan, intercepting five of his passes.

Levi Johnson returned a fourth-quarter interception 76 yards to the Patriots' 22 and Landry hit rookie tight end David Hill with a three-yard touchdown pass to give the Lions a 27-10 lead and clinch the victory. Errol

Mann kicked a 36-yard field goal to conclude the Lions' scoring.

Hill's other touchdown reception was a 21-yard pass from Landry with one second left in the first quarter. Landry also hit tight end Charlie Sanders with a five-yard scoring pass to build 20-3 halftime lead.

Hudspeth was named Tuesday to succeed Rick Forzano, who resigned Monday.

PACKERS OVERTAKE SEATTLE

The Green Bay Packers, trailing 20-7 in the third quarter, rallied behind the passing of Lynn Dickey to defeat the expansion Seattle Seahawks, 27-20.

Dickey threw a 66-yard scoring pass to Steve Odom late in the third quarter, then led the Packers to their winning score midway through the fourth quarter. Dickey completed four passes on the 71-yard drive, which ended with Barty Smith's six-yard scoring run.

Chester Marcel's extra point gave Green Bay the lead, 21-20. A short time later, the Packers' Willard Harrell added to the lead with a six-yard touchdown run.

Dickey, breaking a personal slump, completed 16 of 24 passes for 215 yards as the Packers, now 2-3, won their second straight game. Seattle slipped to 0-5.

STEELERS FALL AGAIN

Don Cockroft kicked four field goals and Cleo Miller plunged for a touchdown to give the Cleveland Browns an 18-16 upset over Pittsburgh, the Steelers' fourth loss this season.

The Browns won with third stringer Dave Mays quarterbacking in the sec-

ond half after Brian Sipe, the understudy to injured regular Mike Phipps, left the game with a concussion. Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw went out with a back or neck injury when sacked late in the game.

Bradshaw's understudy Mike Kruczek scored on a 22-yard run with 1:05 to play, climaxing a 70-yard desperation drive. Cockroft hit from 43, 28, 50, and 40 yards as the Browns nailed the Steelers in the basement of the AFC Central race at 1-4. Cleveland is in third place with a 2-3 record.

OAKLAND DUMPS SAN DIEGO

Veteran quarterback Ken Stabler threw three touchdown passes to lead Oakland to a 27-17 victory over the San Diego Chargers, moving the Raiders to the top of the AFC Western division standings with a 4-1 record.

Consistently hitting receivers Cliff Branch, Dave Casper and Fred Biletnikoff, Stabler completed 20 of 28 passes for 239 yards and three touchdowns. He had one pass intercepted.

He also directed a potent ground game led by Clarence Davis, Mark Van Eeghen and Pete Banaszak. Even so, the Raiders trailed twice before putting the game away with 13 points in the final period. Stabler hit Casper for 28 yards, then tossed 41 yards to Branch for a touchdown on a two-play, 62-yard scoring punch. For their clinching touchdown, the Raiders went 43 yards in six plays with Banaszak picking up the score on a four-yard run.

ST. LOUIS OUTLASTS EAGLES

Mei Gray grabbed a 49-yard scoring bomb from Jim Hort and the St. Louis Cardinals scored touchdowns after four Philadelphia turnovers to beat the Eagles 33-14 in a bruising, penalty-filled NFC East battle.

Hort finished with 12 completions in 16 attempts for 175 yards as Gray caught six passes for 103 yards.

Philadelphia starting quarterback Mike Boryla left the game early in the second quarter with a concussion and his replacement, John Walton, hit only 10 of 20 attempts for 104 yards with two interceptions.

Philadelphia was penalized for 90 yards in the game and the Cardinals were assessed 139 yards for infractions.

St. Louis starting defensive end Ron Yankowski suffered a fractured right forearm, Eagle running back Dave Hampton was carried off on a stretcher with a neck injury and Philadelphia also lost Randy Logan with bruised ribs and Pete Lazepich with a shoulder injury.

STAUBACH TRIPS GIANTS

Roger Staubach's precision passing produced 17 first-half points and the Dallas Cowboys then turned the game over to their defense to spoil the debut of the New York Giants in their new stadium, 24-14.

A capacity crowd of 76,042 watched as Staubach hit seven-of-eight first half passes for 92 yards, including a 40-yard touchdown strike to Drew Pearson in the opening moments of the second period. Staubach, who entered the game as the NFL's leading passer with a 71 per cent completion rate, hit 14-of-16 passes in the game for 180 yards as the Cowboys remained the NFL's only unbeaten and untied team.

It was the first time this season Staubach has been held under 200 yards passing. He missed one pass in each half, failing to connect with Golden Richards in the corner of the end zone on his last pass in the first half and Billy Joe DuPree dropped the other pass early in the fourth quarter.

COLTS SCUTTLE DOLPHINS

The Baltimore Colts, getting pin-point passing from Bert Jones and tough defense when it counted, moved into first place in the AFC Eastern Division with a 28-14 win over the Miami Dolphins.

Jones passed for one touchdown and ran for another as the Colts boosted their record to 4-1, a game ahead of New England in the AFC Eastern Division. He completed 11-of-14 passes for 177 yards, including 10 completions in a row.

Don McCauley scored twice on one-yard plunges.

The Colts moved into a 23-7 lead early in the second half and held off a Miami rally led by 43-year-old Earl Morrall, who took over at quarterback late in the first half when Bob Griese complained of dizziness.

The Dolphins penetrated Colt territory three times in the final period, but failed to score.

HOUSTON CORRALES BRONCOS

The Oilers defense shut off Denver's high-scoring offense and Fred Willis' 14-yard touchdown run carried Houston to a 17-3 victory over the Broncos.

Houston, 4-1, maintained its share of the AFC Central division lead with Cincinnati. The loss was Denver's second in five games and dropped the Broncos from the lead in the AFC West division.

The Broncos scored their only points late in the first quarter when Jim Turner kicked a 31-yard field goal, but Denver's offense never threatened again.



FREE SAFETY Doug Blank of the Bears (46) tries to keep his balance after breaking up a Fran Tarkenton pass intended for Ahmad Rashad. Minnesota's Rashad stands wondering what happened to the ball. Minnesota won a 20-19 thriller Sunday.

Broncos' quarterback Steve Ramsey, sacked six times for 30 yards in losses, completed only five of 19 throws for 88 yards.

Houston's offense showed only a little more life, but added a clinching touchdown with 2:35 remaining on Ronnie Coleman's 10-yard run after a Zeke Moore interception.

CHIEFS NIP WASHINGTON

Mike Livingston threw 37 yards to Larry Brunson for the game-winning touchdown on a razzle-dazzle triple reverse with 1:04 left Sunday to give the previously winless Kansas City Chiefs a 33-30 victory over the Washington Redskins.

Less than two minutes after the Redskins had gone ahead on a five-yard touchdown sprint by John Rig-

gins, the Chiefs worked the ball to the 36 where Livingston handed off to Woody Green, who gave the ball to Henry Marshall for a lateral back to Livingston. Livingston then passed to Brunson for the score.

The Redskins had wiped out a 15-point deficit going into the final quarter on two touchdown passes by Joe Theismann and Riggins' go-ahead score with 2:50 showing on the clock.

BENGALS BLANK TAMPA BAY

Tommy Casanova returned a fumble 25 yards for a touchdown and Ken Anderson hit 10 of 15 passes for 98 yards and one TD to lead the Cincinnati Bengals to a 21-0 victory over the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Fullback Bobbie Clark scored another touchdown on a three-yard run

as the Bengals improved their record to 4-1. Tampa Bay, which has failed to score a touchdown in four of its first five games, is now 0-5.

Casanova scooped up a fumble by ex-Bengal Charlie Davis on the Tampa Bay 25 and raced down the sideline for Cincinnati's final touchdown with 2:15 left in the third quarter.

Casanova's touchdown was the only score the Bengals could manage in the final three quarters after jumping out to a quick 14-0 lead in the first period.

JETS NOTCH FIRST WIN

Pat Leahy kicked a 38-yard field goal with only 48 seconds remaining to lift the New York Jets to a 17-14 upset of the Buffalo Bills and provide rookie coach Lou Holtz with his first victory.

Leahy's winning field goal was set up by a 35-yard run by rookie Lou Giammona and a key defensive holding penalty against Bills rookie Ken Jones after Buffalo had dropped Jet quarterback Richard Todd for a 12-yard loss on third down.

Buffalo tied the score with exactly four minutes remaining when rookie Keith Moody, whose fumble of the opening kickoff set up the Jets' first score, returned a punt 67 yards for a touchdown. George Jakawenko added the tying extra point.

The Jets took a 14-0 lead in the first half as Joe Namath threw his first scoring pass of the season and Ed Marinaro, who rushed for a career-high 119 yards, plunged one yard for a touchdown.

SAINTS ROUT ATLANTA

Linebacker Jim Merlo returned an interception 63 yards for one touchdown and quarterback Bobby Scott accounted for two others to lead the New Orleans Saints to a 30-0 victory Sunday over the mistake-prone Atlanta Falcons.

The margin of victory was the largest in Saints' history and New Orleans' first shutout since 1974.

Merlo's interception return came in the first period when he slapped a Steve Bartkowski pass into the air, caught it and ran untouched down the sideline for the score. Kicker Rich Szaro missed the extra point and New Orleans led, 6-0.

Atlanta, which had seven turnovers, ran up 102 yards offense in the first period and held New Orleans to just 12, but Bartkowski's interception and a fumble on the one-yard line by running back Haskell Stanback kept the Falcons scoreless.

Sports World

Pitcher Bob Moose killed on birthday

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio — Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Bob Moose, on the day of his 29th birthday and in the process of recovering from a two-year battle with injuries that had threatened his career, was killed late Saturday in a two-car accident near here.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said Moose was driving south on Ohio 7, about 10 miles north of here, when he lost control of his car on the wet roadway and it collided head-on with another auto.

Moose was dead at the scene. Two women passengers in his car were treated at a local hospital and released.

Moose and six other baseball players had competed in an annual tournament at the Bill Mazerowski Golf Course in Rayland, Ohio.

Mazerowski, the former Pirates second baseman and a close personal friend of Moose, played in the tournament along with former Pirates relief pitcher Elroy Face, current teammates Jim Rooker, Bruce Kison and Manny Sanguillen and ex-teammate Nelson Briles, now with the Texas Rangers.

A spokesman for a restaurant owned by Mazerowski, where the players were to meet for dinner Saturday night, said Moose had stopped there after the tournament, returned to his hotel to change clothes and was on his way back to the restaurant when the accident occurred.

Geegan stars in Northwestern loss

Former Rolling Meadows star runningback Pat Geegan was a glowing silver lining in an otherwise gloomy afternoon Saturday during Northwestern's 7-0 loss to Indiana.

Although the Wildcats were losing their 11th straight decision over two seasons, Geegan carried 32 times for 135 yards as a replacement for Northwestern's standout Greg Boykin.

In addition to his infantry contribution, Geegan also caught 2 passes for 22 yards, earning a spot as the Wildcats' top tailback.

Boykin, the leading Northwestern runner entering the game, tore ligaments in his knee which will probably keep him on the sidelines the remainder of the season.

Geegan, at 5-foot-11, 191 pounds, is in his junior season with head coach Johnny Pont and missed the entire 1975 season with a fractured arm.

Hunt captures U.S. Grand Prix

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — James Hunt of England regained the lead from South African Jody Scheckter on the 46th lap Sunday, then held on to win the United States Grand Prix, cut Niki Lauda's Formula One lead to three points and set up a decisive battle in the final race of the season in Japan on Oct. 24.

Hunt, who won the Canadian Grand Prix last Sunday, picked up nine points for the victory and has a total of 63 for the year. Lauda, of Austria, managed to gain third place behind Scheckter and earned four points for a total of 68. It was all Hunt and Scheckter throughout the race. Lauda trailed the two leaders by at least 35 seconds most of the race and never was in contention.

Scheckter took the lead from pole position after Hunt on the first lap and did not relinquish it until the 37th when Hunt went to the front for the first time. Scheckter, driving a six-wheel drive Tyrrell regained the lead on the 41st lap and held it for five circuits on the 3.4 mile track.

Hunt took the lead for the final time midway through the 46th lap and drew away to easily win the race.

National 500 stock race to Allison

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Donny Allison took the lead with 27 laps to go and guided his Chevrolet to a 12.3-second victory over Cale Yarborough Sunday in the National 500 stock car race.

Allison, who has made only a few appearances on the NASCAR Grand National circuit this season, surged ahead of Yarborough on the 300th lap of the 334-lap race when Yarborough made a pit stop for faulty gears and lost valuable seconds getting back to full speed.

"I didn't have a bit of problems," Allison said. "The car just drove super all day. I run just as hard as I could all day. It's been a long time since I've been here, and it sure feels good," Allison said of first victory since 1970.

The Hueytown, Ala., driver won \$22,435 but Yarborough was the top money winner with \$22,935 for finishing second, including \$8,000 in lap money. The hotly contested race had 15 lead changes among seven drivers in the first 200 miles.

Reds take 2-0 advantage

(Continued from preceding page)

alikes had capitalized on the absence of Kansas City center fielder Amos Otis to take a 3-2 lead.

Trailing 2-1 going into the third, the Yankees tested a revised Royals' outfield when Roy White lofted a soft fly to medium right-center which dropped in front of Cowens. Otis' replacement in center, for a double. Most press box observers felt that Otis, who was sidelined in Saturday's game with a sprained ankle, might have caught White's fly or at least held the Yankee left fielder to a single.

A double by Thurman Munson into the right field corner scored White to tie the game and Chris Chambliss singled home the second New York run of the inning which knocked out Royals' starter Dennis Leonard. Ironically, had Cowens been in his normal right field position instead of the slower Poquette, he might have been able to catch Munson's fly ball.

Kansas City scored two runs in the first when Wohlford led off with an infield single and went to third on another single by Cowens. Brett's sacrifice fly to left field scored one run and Poquette later singled home Cowens.

Allen's 'error' triggers debate

Cincinnati's Pete Rose says the Reds own the world championship "until somebody takes it away from us."

It is looking less and less like that "somebody" is going to be the Philadelphia Phillies.

"To win two games here was almost more than we could hope for," said Reds catcher Johnny Bench. "But we still have to play another game in Cincinnati and maybe two, or three."

"I think this year if you look at the record," cautioned Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, "you'll see the Phillies won three straight a lot of times."

If the Phillies are to win three straight, they'll have to win some of the sloppy play which plagued them in the first two games.

In Sunday's game, for example, first baseman Dick Allen couldn't

handle a bases-loaded line drive, allowing the tying and winning runs to score in the four-run sixth inning. The Phillies had started the inning with a 2-0 lead.

"I was surprised when I got to the dugout and they said it was an error," Perez said. "The pickoff play was on and he was out of position. He told me he never saw the ball and he was just trying to protect himself. I play first base, I know how it is."

"I think the ball was catchable," said Phillies Manager Danny Ozark. "He got his glove on it."

The rally started with a walk to Dave Concepcion, the second issued by starter Jim Lonborg, who went into the sixth working on a no-hitter after having retired 17 batters in succession.

Dan Driessin, battling for Reds starter Pat Zachry, grounded out with Concepcion going to second. Concepcion then scored on Rose's single, the Reds' first hit.

Ken Griffey sent Rose to third with a single and took second himself on the throw. Lonborg, the loser, was replaced by Gene Garber, who walked Joe Morgan intentionally, and two

runs scored when Allen failed to hold Perez' liner. The fourth run came home on George Foster's infield out.

"I thought he (Lonborg) was throwing super all day long," Anderson said. "I talked to (Reds' starting and winning pitcher Pat) Zachry and he said the ball was a little slippery because of the cold weather."

Rookie Zachry went five innings and received credit for the Reds' victory, with Pedro Borbon finishing up and earning the save.

Zachry, a 24-year-old sinker-ball pitcher, yielded the Phillies' first run on consecutive singles by Allen, Jay Johnstone and Boone leading off the second inning. The Phillies' second run came on a towering homer by Greg Luzinski into the upper left field deck in the fifth inning.

Manager Danny Ozark said immediately after the game he thought the Phillies could rally in Cincinnati but conceded "we're in a bad way . . . but we've been in tough spots before."

The two teams travel to Cincinnati today and resume play Tuesday night with Jim Kaat slated to start for the Phillies against the Reds' Gary Nolan.

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Rolling Meadows archers take Mid-Suburban honors

by PAUL LOGAN
Archery Editor

The girl archers from Rolling Meadows High School put on an impressive performance at Conant Saturday.

Competing in the Mid-Suburban League's conference meet, the Mustangs of Coach Ken Bates won the over-all title in convincing fashion, capturing the top three individual medals in the process — Maria Recker with 651, Peggy Oman with 612 and Rhonda Ragan with 609.

"I didn't figure going 1-2-3," said Bates, who watched his first-year team defeat 10 veteran squads with an over-all point total of 144. The de-

fending champion Arlington Cardinals finished in second with 127 and Prospect was third with 121.

"The greatest surprise I had was from the kid who took third," said Bates, referring to Ragan. "It was just a phenomenal performance. I just can't believe it because this kid never picked up a bow seriously until last Aug. 23."

Ragan was seeded 19th going into the meet with a 560 average and was the sixth best Meadows shooter. But she gave indication that Saturday was her day by scoring 193 points at 40 yards. She had 207 at 30 and finished with 208 at 20 to break the 600-point barrier.

Recker, the class shooter of the league and one of the top archers in the state, had scores of 204-219-229 en route to her 651 total.

Oman was the only girl to reach the 600s, firing totals of 195-199-218.

"I had emphasized all year that the place to win was at 40 yards," said Bates. "I would say that was probably our biggest strength."

The Mustangs opened up a commanding lead over Arlington after the 40-yard competition and coasted the rest of the way to victory.

Rounding out the top eight shooters for the winners were Nancy Namolvas in fourth (589), Cheri Bates in fifth (581), Helen Sadler in sixth (560)

Georgia Oman in seventh (538) and Catherine Sadler in eighth (518).

Arlington was led by Jennifer Krock's 593 and Pam Hahn's 590 which placed them seventh and eighth, respectively, in the individual medalist category. Hahn also recorded the only perfect end of the day at 20 yards (six arrows hitting the gold bull's-eye).

Carol Hoeckelberg paced Prospect to third place with a 589 total, placing her fourth individually. Jeanne Lapp was sixth with a 597 total.

Buffalo Grove was fourth with 102 total points. Leading the way was Terri Rand with 598.

Rounding out the final team standings were Fremd in fifth (85), Palatine in sixth (65), Hersey in seventh (53), Schaumburg in eighth (46), Elk Grove in ninth (36), Forest View in 10th (24) and Conant in 11th (22).

Capturing the rest of the medals for finishing in the top 20 were Hersey's Corinne Frank in 10th (589), Arlington's Chris Swanson in 11th (585), Prospect's Barb Murdock in 12th (580), Palatine's Vicki Sieradzki in 14th (568), Arlington's Vicki Dale in 16th (557), Palatine's Karen Kelmsoth in 17th (555), Fremd's Betsy Hill in 18th (554), Arlington's Shirley Mullahey in 19th (551) and Prospect's Janice Lapp in 20th (551).



Maria Recker



Jennifer Krock



Carol Hoeckelberg



Rhonda Ragan



Peggy Oman en route to a second-place finish with 612 points in Mid-Suburban archery Saturday at Conant.

Bad snap proves helpful in Harper's 22-20 victory

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

A bad snap on an extra point proved to be the difference for the Harper Hawks Saturday as they outdueled a tough DuPage Chaparral team, 22-20.

And, surprisingly, Harper was the team that made the bad snap.

"We work on what to do in that situation," said Harper coach John Eliasik. "In this case, it worked pretty well."

Harper, who saw their record go to 4-1 with the win while DuPage dropped to 2-3, never trailed in the key North Central Community College Conference game.

But DuPage, with quarterback Kevin Steger connecting on 13 of 16 passes for 182 yards and tailback Leo Oury hauling the ball 42 times for 173 yards, pushed Harper all over the field for 430 yards of offense, the most ever relinquished by a Harper defense.

The Hawks set a more pleasant record themselves that established the tone for the kind of day Harper would have.

DuPage drove to Harper's two yard line before Dan Rosado and Kevin Kristick pounced on a fumble at the one yard line.

Quarterback Jim Atkinson took the ball to the four yard line and on the next play fired a quick pitch-out to Rich Hoevel.

Hoevel scrambled through a confusion of bodies at the line then sprinted down the left sideline for a 96-yard touchdown, the longest run from scrimmage in the Hawks' history.

"We're learning more and more that we need the big play," Eliasik said. "Luckily, for the past two weeks, we've had them."

Harper was no slouch offensively, gaining 340 yards to give them 700 in

their last two games, but their first two touchdowns were long distance strikes without the aid of long drives.

Atkinson, who was 10-for-23 for 182 yards passing, threw two incomplete passes sandwiched around a pass interference penalty that gave the Hawks the ball on DuPage's 30 yard line.

Hoevel, who rushed for 125 yards, found room again from that point, stepping into the corner of the end zone to break a 7-7 tie.

DuPage came right back, Steger

hitting Rich Moonshower for a 33-yard touchdown pass that tied the score at 14-14 just before the half.

Harper's one self-generated scoring drive of the game came in the third quarter.

Atkinson threw twice to Kristick, who caught four for 92 yards, for 39 yards and handed off to Butch Allen for nine more to move to the Chaps' four yard line.

It took them four plays but Allen finally stretched over from the four to give the Hawks the lead at 20-14.

Which is when the bad snap gave Harper their biggest break.

"If something like a bad snap takes place," Eliasik said, "the holder yells

'Fire,' to let the rest of the team know he's running."

DuWayne Mill, who had to be helped off the field at halftime after taking a shot in the leg, shouted "Fire!" and scrambled into the end zone ahead of the baffled DuPage defense to improve Harper's stock to 22-14.

Oury, who is darting, low-slung runner who gets yardage where none exists, and Steger took DuPage to their third touchdown.

Steger's favorite target, tight end Jeff Nottingham who caught seven passes for 79 yards, caught two for 32 yards on the march and Oury carried three times for 21 yards before Angel Gonzales whipped Tim Twitchell in the end zone for a 15-yard touchdown.

Terry Freeman caught Steger in the backfield to stop the two point conversion try.

DuPage used the final four minutes of the game to score Harper again, driving 53 yards to Harper's 22-yard line.

With 10 seconds in the game, Dan Sullivan's 35-yard field goal attempt was wide.

"We were worried about our defense," Eliasik said. "We had two or three guys going both ways and we don't like that."

"Finally we decided to put our best athletes on the field and it paid off."

"Actually, we should have had the game put away a long time before."

Eight teams in volleyball meet

The Windy City Invitational Volleyball Tournament for Women will be held Oct. 15-16 at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

Competition will feature eight teams and will be held in three sessions: Friday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and Saturday from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

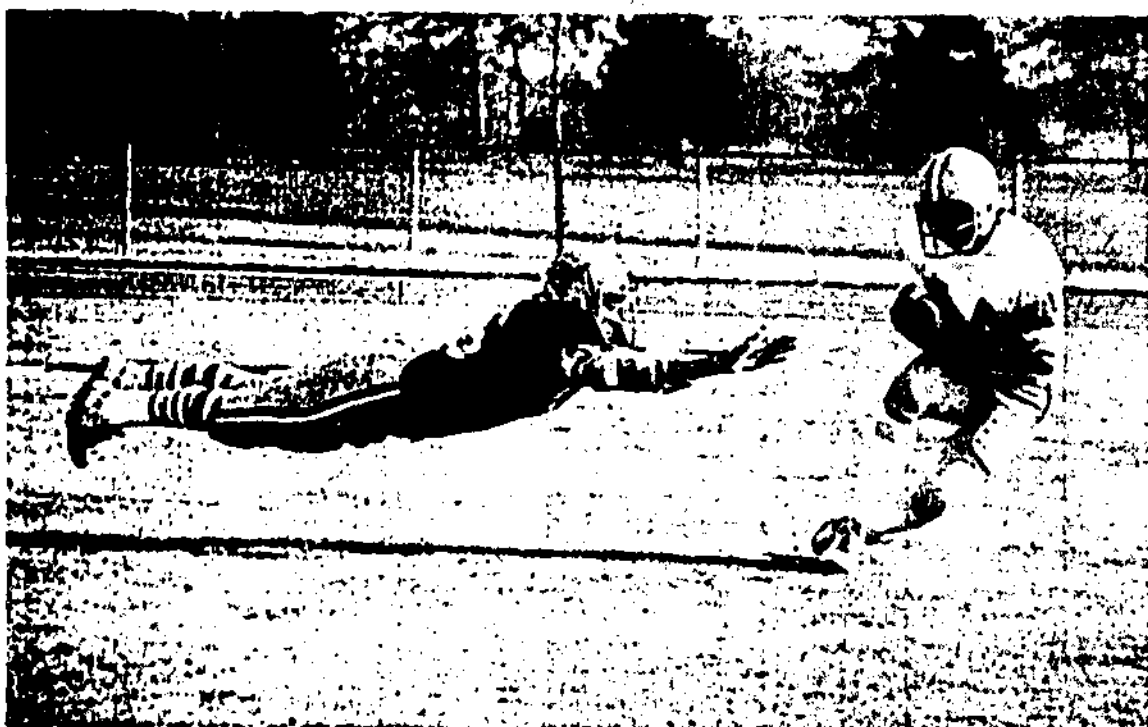
Teams competing in the tourney will be Ohio State, Michigan State, Illinois State, Wisconsin, Wisconsin-

LaCrosse, Northeastern, Southwest Missouri State and Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Johnson aces Countryside

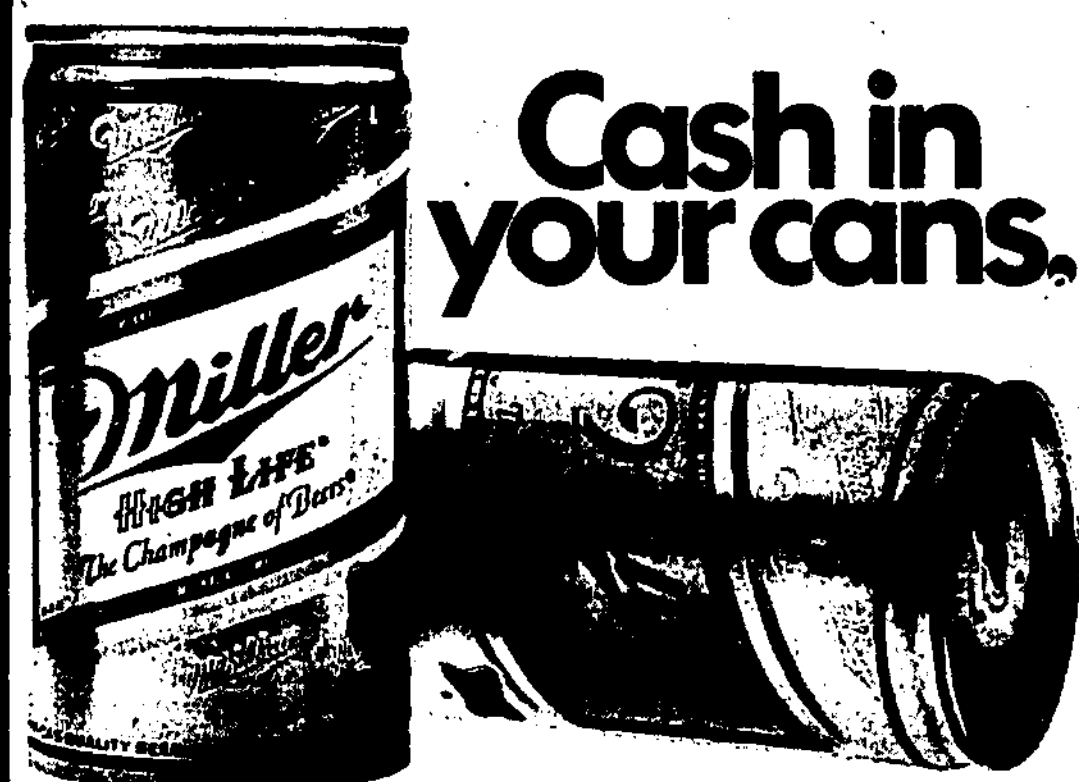
Dana Johnson, of 951 Old Checker Road in Buffalo Grove, is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Countryside Golf Club.

Ms. Johnson's ace qualified her for the 15th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.



HARPER DEFENSIVE back Tim Twitchell (46) is touchdown pass to DuPage's Angel Gonzales. The short and late with this desperation dive to stop a Hawks held on to win 22-20 over their N4C rival.

(Photo by Rick Bamman.)



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St. Viator rocks Carmel

'War' next after victory

by JIM O'DONNELL

With World War III just up the road, the St. Viator Lions could have been excused for letting up a bit against the Carmel Corsairs Saturday afternoon.

But this season's Lions don't appear to be familiar with the phrase "letting up," and they pounded this fact home on the Corsairs' turf, breezing to a 39-6 win.

"We're looking ahead to Friday night's game with Holy Cross," Lion coach Jim Lyne admitted after the decisive victory. "That game will be World War III. No kidding around, I think that game will decide the conference championship."

If that turns out to be the case, the Lions have to be given a big shot to run off with the whole Suburban Catholic Conference Eastern Division title. They totally dominated Carmel Saturday, just as they had done the week before opposite physical St. Patrick.

The Lions led 20-0 before Carmel annexed a first down midway through the second quarter. And they drew out to 28-0 lead before the Corsairs struck

into the endzone late in the third period.

"They had a lot of kids hurt," Lyne pointed out. "But we made some mistakes. It was tough for our kids after last week, because I think that the win over St. Pat's was the best all-around game-kicking, passing, running, everything — since I've been at St. Viator. It was a tough act to follow."

Following tough acts may become second nature to the Lions if Saturday was any indication of what lies ahead. The Lions' offense, paced by the powerful running of fullback John Gillen, outgained Carmel, 336 yards to 140. Gillen personally accounted for 133 yards on the ground, or just seven yards less than Carmel's total offense. And included among these 133 yards were touchdown runs of 4, 2, and 17 yards.

Gillen's triad was preceded by a 37-yard scoring strike from quarterback John Josten to Dan Bucaro in the middle of the opening quarter. That aerial strike, which put the Lions out to a 6-0 lead, culminated a five-play,

62-yard march following a Carmel punt.

Gillen scored twice in the second quarter, halfback John Thompson running for the two-point conversion following the first touchdown, and once more in the third stanza. At that point, Carmel put together the football equivalent of a 1959 Chicago White Sox rally.

Taking over on their own 27, the Corsairs crept out of consecutive third-and-long situations with the aid of pass interference calls against St. Viator. With the promised land finally in sight, Carmel tightened Rich Grum and Lion back Tom Walsh both caught a 23-yard Joe May pass in the endzone. But simultaneous catch rules being what they are, Carmel had scored, ruining the Lions' shutout.

The fourth quarter should have been played just for grins, but the Lions' second team played with almost as much intensity as the starters. Backup fullback Dan Schwellenbach unleashed a fine 30-yard dash for another six points, and, on the final play of the game, defensive back Pat Scullion picked off a Carmel pass and pranced

67 yards for the touchdown. Lou Gilro's extra point capped the day's festivities.

Thompson complemented Gillen's fine performance with 72 rushing yards of his own. Schwellenbach picked up 71 yards in just four carries, an average that would make Walter Payton's critics wince. Josten threw for 37 yards and back-up Gary Schreiber added 33 yards on special stripes.

Defensively, the Lions held Carmel to 24 yards rushing and seven first downs. The Corsairs converted only four of 16 third down situations. St. Viator's fine defense line, led by tackles Terry Shanahan and Dave Nicolau, sacked the Carmel quarterback five times.

So next week is the big one, as Fred Sanford might say, and the Lions will go into the Holy Cross game coming off a fine timer. "They're the only thing standing between us and the championship," Lyne reiterated.

And St. Viator won't be kidding around.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
St. Viator 6 14 6 13-39
Carmel 0 0 6 0-6

Today in sports

Monday:
Girls Swimming — Buffalo Grove at Forest View, 4:30; Arlington at Glenbrook South Invitational, 5:00.
Boys Golf — Forest View, Hersey at Naperville Invite; Conant, Rolling Meadows at Rockford Invite; Harper at Lake County Invite.
Boys Soccer — Rolling Meadows at Wheeling, 12:00.

Sports on TV

Monday:
NFL Football — 8 p.m. (7), 49ers vs. Rams.

Sports on radio

Monday:
Base Baseball — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.; Hawthorne.
Pro Football — WGN 720, 7-13 p.m.; San Francisco vs. Los Angeles, Lindsay Nelson and Al Wester.

Pro football

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
TEAM	W	L	T	PF PA
Baltimore	4	0	0	153 67
New England	3	0	0	131 115
Buffalo	3	0	0	102 68
Miami	3	0	0	102 108
NY Jets	4	0	0	131 101

CENTRAL				
TEAM	W	L	T	PF PA
Indianapolis	4	0	0	134 66
Minnesota	4	0	0	94 46
Cleveland	3	0	0	107 113
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	108 113

WEST				
TEAM	W	L	T	PF PA
Oakland	4	0	0	117 127
Denver	3	0	0	124 60
San Diego	3	0	0	117 93
Kansas City	4	0	0	104 141
Tampa Bay	0	4	0	26 130

NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
TEAM	W	L	T	PF PA
Dallas	4	0	0	153 67
St. Louis	4	0	0	143 102
Washington	3	0	0	107 107
Philadelphia	3	0	0	127 109
NY Giants	0	4	0	60 114

CENTRAL				
TEAM	W	L	T	PF PA
Minnesota	4	0	0	97 53
Chicago	3	0	0	81 63
Green Bay	3	0	0	109 141

WEST				
TEAM	W	L	T	PF PA
Los Angeles	3	0	0	90 63
San Francisco	3	0	0	81 60
New Orleans	3	0	0	87 88
Atlanta	3	0	0	87 88
Seattle	0	4	0	63 133

Monday's Results
New Orleans 20, Atlanta 0
New York Jets 17, Buffalo 14
Minnesota 20, New England 10
Dallas 24, New York Giants 14
Houston 17, Denver 3
Kansas City 20, Washington 30
Detroit 24, New England 10
Cleveland 18, Pittsburgh 14
St. Louis 33, Philadelphia 14
Green Bay 27, Seattle 0
Cincinnati 21, Tampa Bay 0
Baltimore 24, Miami 16
Oakland 17, San Diego 17

Monday's Games
San Francisco at Los Angeles

Bowling

At Striker Lanes

Eight bowlers registered series of 600 or better in the Invitational Classic League, led by Fred Benicci's 670-26. Other scores: Mike Jurek 618, Dean Tread 624, Tom Khas 623, Jim Cady 621, Ed Mair 618, John Meesters 619, and Eugene Young 618. The team from Striker Lanes rolled high series 3013.

'Y' holds swim drills

Swim Team Instruction is in full swing at Northwest Suburban YMCA 300 East Northwest Hwy. in Des Plaines.

This is a seven week program which enables children six to 17 years of age to condition and receive instruction in the area of competitive swimming.

Time trials and selection of the swim team will wrap up this program the last week of October.

For more information contact the YMCA at 296-3376.

Girls archery

Mid-Suburban League FINAL STANDINGS				
TEAM	W	L	T	PF PA
1. Rolling Meadows	10	0	0	144 104
2. Arlington	9	0	0	127 121
3. Prospect	8	0	0	121 102
4. Buffalo Grove	7	0	0	119 102
5. Fremd	6	0	0	105 85
6. Palatine	5	0	0	85 65
7. Schaumburg	4	0	0	85 65
8. Elk Grove	3	0	0	85 65
9. Forest View	2	0	0	85 65
10. Conant	1	0	0	85 65

Field hockey

Conant 2, Highland Park 0
(Goal — Diering (2))
Jarvis — Conant 24, Highland Park 0

Girls tennis

Arlington 7, Hersey 0
Singles — No. 1 Grunitz (A) over Sampson 6-2, 6-2. No. 2 Haberkorn (A) over Tron 6-0, 6-2. No. 3 Sears (A) over Duck 6-1, 6-4. Doubles — No. 1 Weber-Richy (A) over Votta-Harm 6-1, 6-4. No. 2 Sanders-Broderick (A) over Kothly-Schrader 6-0, 6-0. No. 3 Pugsley-Klawitter (A) over Enright-Kendrick 6-0, 6-2. No. 4 Golden-Di-Cola (A) over Martin-Jacobs 6-2, 6-2.
Junior Varsity — Arlington 4, Hersey 1

Cross-country

MILWAUKEE INVITE
Rochester (Minn.) 48, DuPage 72, Harper 102, Milwaukee Tech 127, Milwaukee Tech 127, Oakton 127, Wright 272, Waukegan 311, Morton 363, Madison Tech 394, Ironwood 410.
Harper — 8, Fieldhouse 15, Zickarsell, 24, Diehl, 25, Fischer, 31, Schell.

2nd ANNUAL KNIGHTS GIRLS INVITATIONAL
(2 miles)
1. Wheeling 44, 2. Pelatine 82, 3. Hersey 114, 4. York 116, 5. Rich South 125, 6. Arlington 116, 7. Prospect 124 (other teams participating without full teams Lake Forest, Crystal Lake, and University of Chicago Lab School).
1. Billingsley (U. of C.) 11:40 (course record), 2. Milich (W.) 11:47, 3. Ahern (U.) 12:22, 4. Kelly (P.) 12:25, 5. Coy (Pal.) 12:37, 6. Albaugh (CL) 12:38, 7. Buehnow (W.) 12:47, 8. Dean (HS) 12:48, 9. Begrow (U.) 12:51, 10. Blander (P.) 13:02, 11. Laible (W.) 12:57, 12. Kiefer (Y.) 13:02, 13. Dwyer (RS) 12:06, 14. Gordon (Pal.) 13:10, 15. Rabin (H) 13:11.

Men's golf

The Twinbrook YMCA Men's Golf League ended its eighth season of competition at Golden Acres. The two top teams in each six-team division qualified for the year-end playoffs. The team comprised of John Shaw, Bob Adams, Gary Nelson, Phil Kraft and Vince Langlois won the championship. The annual post season tournament was held at Pinecroft Golf Club in Huntley. Bruce Mahon took low gross honors with 74. Bill Mahoney won the traveling trophy awarded for low net with a sparkling 64. Ron Wright captured the longest drive contest with a 349-yard boom. Claude Cloutier won the closest-to-the-pin prize by hitting a shot within one foot of the pin on No. 8, and Mahon and Cloutier shared the sweet putt by taking only 20 each. Regular season bracket point winners were John Shaw (A), Bob Adams (B), Gary Nelson (C), and Phil Kraft (D). Officers elected for the 1977 season were Jerry Laver - President, Al Moser - Vice-President, Ray Wright - Secretary, and Brian Crystal - Treasurer.

Scoreboard

Football College results

Midwest
Akron 27 Dayton 6
Albion 40 Detroit 6
Alma 45 Olivet 13
Anderson 35 Bluffton 0
Ashland 25 Muskegon 0
Ballwin 19 Wayne 15
Beloit 35 Chicago 20
Benedictine 44 Peru 26
Bowling Green 26 Toledo 23
Brescia 17 Wartburg 17
Butler 24 Indiana Central 6
Canisius (N.Y.) 34 Oberlin 6
Central 49 Carthage 24
Central 37 Duquesne 14
Central Methodist 20 Baker 20
Central Michigan 17 Ohio U. 15
Central St. 27 Kentucky St. 21
Chadron 24 Wayne 29
Coe 41 Marquette 10
Concordia 17 St. Olaf 8
Dane 41 Concordia 0
Earlham 7 Wilmington 7
Em. Michigan 27 Ark. St. 30
Evansville 26 DePaul 7
Ferris St. 24 Grand Valley 23
Friends 20 Indiana 14
Gardn. 50 Iowa Wesleyan 14
Guilford 61 Macalester 0
Hamline 30 Bethel 0
Hastings 7 North Dakota 13
Hiram 14 Allegheny 7
Hope 34 Kalamazoo 9
Indiana 27 Indiana 13
Ill. Coll. 25 Col. Stockton 19
Illinois St. 10 Ball St. 7
Illinois Wesleyan 21 Wheaton 7
Indiana 7 North Dakota 13
Indiana St. 25 Mo. St. 10
Iowa St. 44 Utah 14
Juniata 34 Wayne 10
Kans. 31 Grinnell 14
Loras 42 St. Ambrose 23
Marietta 6 Kenyon 0
Marion 21 Marquette 0
Michigan Tech 7 Morehead St. 8
Michigan 41 North Park 0
Michigan St. 27 Emporia 7
Minnesota 25 Illinois 14
Missouri 21 Kansas St. 21
Missouri 25 Indiana 15
Mouthouth 21 Cornell 6
Morris 42 Southwest St. 10
Mt. Union 7 Wooster 7
Nebraska Wesleyan 24 Midland 24
Ne. Michigan 44 Wm. Illinois 7
NE Illinois 14 Lakeland 7
NW Mo. State 16 SW Mo. State 18
Ohio Northern 17 Georgetown 0
Ohio St. 34 Iowa 14
Purdue 18 Wisconsin 18
Rice 24 Wm. Illinois 7
St. Cloud St. 20 Bemidji St. 10
St. Thomas 25 Augsburg 7
Simpson 43 Upper Iowa 18
S. Dakota 14, Dakota 14
SE Missouri 20 Cent. Mo. 26
Southwestern Coll. 29 Tabor 17
St. William 27 Illinois 13
Taylor 17 Delaware 10
Tenn. Tech 41 Ean. Illinois 14
TNT 7 Augustana, S.D. 4
Wabash 15 Valparaiso 8
Washington (Mo.) 30 Principia 27
Wayne St. 41 Hillsdale 20
Washington 21 Emporia 7
Wichita St. 30 Fresno St. 24
Wm. Penn 7 Luther 0
Wm. St. 22 Wm. Illinois 7
Wis.-Riv. Falls 22 Wis.-Oshkosh 7
Wis.-Platteville 10 Wis.-Stout 7
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 17 Eau Claire 9
Wis.-Whitewater 31 Wis.-Superior 6
Yankton 25 Westminster 0

Prep football

Saturday preliminaries

Fremd 12, Buffalo Grove 0
Prospect 12, Hoffman Estates 13

Youth football Schaumburg

In-town program — Super Pee Wee Division
Cavaliers 19, Barons 6
The Barons opened the scoring as Mark Molendrop took the lead in the first quarter. But Doug Bakusak registered three TD's and Cavalier defense held Barons offense in check the rest of the way to maintain their unbeaten record.
In-town program — Pee Wee Division
Cavaliers 4, Lancers 6
The winners Lancers exhibited excellent defense, allowing the Crusaders only one TD in the third quarter, but were unable to muster an effective offensive drive against their opponent.
Northwest Community League — Widget Division
Schaumburg Mustangs 9, Elk Grove Dolphins 9
This was a game of defense as Mustang John Delle picked off three Dolphin passes to prevent a score, while the Dolphins allowed the Mustangs only four first downs.
Schaumburg Grenadiers 14, Schaumburg Mustangs 9
The powerful 1976 Grenadiers combined a superb offense and defense to beat their in-town rivals for the first time in three years. The Mustangs were successful in the first quarter to give the Greys a lead they refused to relinquish. Quarterback Ray Allen's pass to Rex Pettit was successful for a two-point conversion. The Bulldogs threatened when Barry Goldstein faked a punt and ran for a TD, but their hopes were shattered as their pass attempt for the conversion failed. Allen led the game when he intercepted Squires quarterback for the Greys late in the fourth quarter. Jim Prochaska's pass and ran it back 65 yards for the TD.
Chicago Junior Suburban League — Pee Wee Division
NAA Trojans 15, NEAA Rangers 6
The Trojans took the upper hand early in the game, scoring in each of the first two quarters to become the first team to break through the tough Ranger defense this season. Mike Kennedy, with runs of 26 and 16 yards, was responsible for both TD's, while Nick Pavia ran the extra point. Outstanding Trojan defense contained the Rangers until the fourth quarter when they broke through to put six points on the board, but it was not enough to prevent their first loss of the season.
Chicago Junior Suburban League — Junior Division
NAA Knights 12, NEAA Commanders 6
The Knights, becoming stronger as the season progresses, overcame a 7-0 halftime deficit to hand the Commanders their second loss of the season. Ron Kubinski and Mike Dostler each tallied for the Knights. The win moved the Knights into second place ahead of the Commanders.
Chicago Junior Suburban League — Junior Division
NEAA Raiders 27, NAA Vikings 9
The Vikings were overpowered by the undefeated Raiders who are currently riding in first place in the Junior Division of the CJSL.

Northwest Community League — Widget Division
HP Dolphins 4-0, Buff. Gr. Bills 1-3-1, Schaumb. Mustangs 0-3-1, Elk Gr. Bears 0-4-0.

WVST
Schaumb. Grenadiers 4-0, Schaumb. Squires 2-1-1, Elk Gr. Dolphins 2-1-1, Schaumburg Packers 1-3-0, Chicago Junior Suburban League

Pee Wee
Glen Ellyn 4-1-0, Hanover Park 4-1-0, NEAA 4-1-0, Schaumburg 3-1-1, Glenide 3-2-0, IE Boys Club 0-4-0, Bloomington 0-4-0.

Widget
Bloomington 3-1-1, Schaumburg 3-1-2, NEAA 3-2-0, Glen Ellyn 2-2-1, IE Boys Club 2-3-1, Hanover Park 2-3-1, Lombard 2-3-0, Glenide 0-4-0.

Junior
NEAA 5-0-0, Glen Ellyn 5-0-0, Schaumburg 3-3-0, Bloomington 3-3-0, Hanover Park 1-3-1, Lombard 1-4-0, IE Boys Club 0-3-2, Glenide 0-4-0.



GUNNING GROOT. Buffalo Grove signal caller Scott Groot launches a pass while teammate Nick Zec tries to fend off Fremd's Curt Blick during Saturday's North Division Mid-Suburban headline on the Bison field. Groot completed seven of 14 passes to help direct a 14-7 Buffalo Grove triumph over the Vikings.

ENTER THE HERALD'S 'Pick The Winners' FOOTBALL CONTEST

The 12-week "Pick the Winners" contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. You must pick only the winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker you must pick the winner and the total number of points scored (without exceeding) by both teams combined.

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ENTRY BLANK NO. 6

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____

Winner will be published next week in Wednesday's sports section. Winner not eligible for subsequent contests.

Signature of Pickers and Winner must be on file for prize delivery.

Games: Oct. 15-17 (check your choice)

HIGH SCHOOL

<input type="checkbox"/> Forest View	<input type="checkbox"/> at Rolling Meadows
<input type="checkbox"/> Prospect	<input type="checkbox"/> at Elk Grove
<input type="checkbox"/> Wheeling	<input type="checkbox"/> at Arlington
<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo Grove	<input type="checkbox"/> at Hanover
<input type="checkbox"/> Fremd	<input type="checkbox"/> at Palatine
<input type="checkbox"/> Holy Cross	<input type="checkbox"/> at St. Viator
<input type="checkbox"/> Evanston	<input type="checkbox"/> at Schaumburg
<input type="checkbox"/> Maine West	<input type="checkbox"/> at Palms North
<input type="checkbox"/> Hoffman Estates	<input type="checkbox"/> at Conant

JUNIOR COLLEGE

<input type="checkbox"/> Harper	<input type="checkbox"/> at Triton
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COLLEGE

<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/> at Iowa
<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	<input type="checkbox"/> at Kansas
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/> at Michigan St.
<input type="checkbox"/> Miami	<input type="checkbox"/> at Purdue

PROFESSIONAL

<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore	<input type="checkbox"/> at Buffalo
<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati	<input type="checkbox"/> at Pittsburgh
<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland	<input type="checkbox"/> at Atlanta
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	<input type="checkbox"/> at San Diego
<input type="checkbox"/> Seattle	<input type="checkbox"/> at Tampa Bay

TIE-BREAKER

<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/> at Los Angeles
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Total points for both teams _____

Big plays carry Knights to 27-14 win over Hawks

by PAUL LOGAN

The outcome of Prospect's game at Hoffman Estates was determined during a crucial minute late in the first half Saturday.

Needing nine yards for a first down, Prospect Knight quarterback Tom Franson passed to Brad Millar for a 39-yard touchdown.

On the first play for the Hoffman Estates Hawks, a pass by quarterback John Staback was tipped by 6-foot-3 defensive end Tom Wabik. Defensive back Jeff Carlson intercepted and raced 36 yards for the score.

In about 60 seconds (the clock wasn't working in the first half), the Knights of Coach Gary Grawinkel

went from a nervous 14-7 lead to a comfortable 27-7 advantage.

Hoffman tried to rally in front of its first homecoming crowd, but the huge lead was just too much to overcome.

Prospect captured the Mid-Suburban League South Division game, 27-14. It left the Knights very much in contention for the divisional title with a 2-1 record (4-1 overall). Hoffman

was knocked out of the race. The Hawks are 1-2 and 2-3 overall.

"We made some big plays in the first half that helped us," said Grawinkel.

One of them was a 44-yard touchdown pass from halfback Andy Loos to Millar. Mike Frushour's extra point kick was good (he was 3 for 4 on the day) and the Knights led 7-0.

Thanks to Bill Strawn's diving catch of a 39-yard pass from Staback, the Hawks tied it up shortly thereafter with Bob Kearley scoring from five yards out. Staback kicked the extra point.

An eight-yard run by Loos early in the second quarter put the Knights in front to stay at 14-7. The drive started at the Hoffman 30 after Paul Iban, Prospect's outstanding linebacker, recovered a Hawk fumble.

Millar's second big catch of the game a while later gave his team some breathing room at 21-7.

"I've missed a couple of bombs," said Millar, referring to other big pass plays that he failed to make this season. "I started running before I caught the ball. This game I was looking the ball in more, waiting for it more."

But the play that really hurt Hoff-



Brad Millar



Jeff Carlson

man was the interception by Carlson, his second of the game. "That broke our backs," said Bill Gourley, Hoffman's head coach. "If you're down two (touchdowns), you can get them back. You don't have to go crazy and play catchup. But when you're down three..."

Gourley was proud that his kids played hard the second half. The Hawks had the only big play of that half — a 44-yard interception by Bob Slania to make it 27-14.

That quick score in the third quarter gave the Hawks hope. But Prospect's defense constantly pressured Staback, forcing him to misfire on his passes.

Grawinkel praised his secondary

which intercepted four passes. Along with Carlson, Steve Savage and Frushour had one each. Linebacker Brian DeValk also had one. Staback completed only four of 23 attempts for 77 yards.

The Prospect coach was impressed with the way Hoffman played in the second half. "They really shut us down," added Grawinkel.

Prospect rolled up most of its 329 yards in total offense in the first half, most of it coming from the fine passing of Franson. He finished with 12 of 21 for 133 yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect 7 20 0 0-27
Hoffman Estates 7 0 7 0-14



YARD-SWALLOWING Jeff Johnson of Conant rolls weren't enough, though, as Rolling Meadows' Mike Holthe on beat the Cougars, 13-12, in a dramatic battle Friday night.

Fremd wins in Peoria

by ART NUGALIAN
Cross-Country Editor

Injuries can cost a team a race, a championship, a state title. Injuries have forced runners to the sidelines and coaches to an early retirement.

In the case of Fremd and coach Ron Menely, injuries may turn out to be a blessing in disguise this year.

After Menely's Vikings surprised York, Maine East and Alton Saturday by winning the Peoria Cross-Country Invitational, the coach gave much of the credit to a rash of early-season maladies.

"We started out more slowly this year because of all the injuries," said Menely, whose team scored 88 points to finish 15 in front of York. "But I think it helped us in the long run. It kept us from doing too much work too soon. So we've been coming along more slowly."

Fremd's next four runners — in August and September by a bad hip, ran a strong race and finished second in 14:40 on the registered three-mile Detweiler Park course. The winner was Alton's Randy Adler (14:37).

Arlington finished 10th in the meet.

Fremd's next four runners — soph Matt Filosa (17th), Dan Tischler (39th), Dan Inbody (24th), and Rolando Garza (23th) — were just five seconds apart

and only 18 seconds behind John Filosa.

"Our times were much faster than they were here in 1974," said Menely, whose Vikings won the Peoria meet that year too. "And I think we can improve 20 to 30 seconds."

Fremd's victory was the most impressive performance on a Saturday that also saw Prospect and Rolling Meadows capture invitational trophies. Prospect won the Waukegan Bulldog Invite, although Forest View's Darryl Robinson took individual honors, and Meadows traveled to Jacksonville for a first-place finish there.

"Those were the fastest times for seven guys we've ever had with the least amount of work," said Menely.

"Yes, we're definitely pleased," Menely added. "And, as I keep saying, we've got nowhere to go but up."

Tischler and Inbody, in addition to John Filosa, have been plagued all season long by injuries. Both are healthy now and Menely saw the victory as a good sign of things to come. The Peoria Invite, run on the same course as the state meet in November, is considered a "little state meet."

"I think Palatine could have been third or fourth here," said Menely. "Except for them and Deerfield, all the good teams were here."

Prospect's victory at Waukegan came just nine days after the Knights had been beaten in a dual meet by Forest View. Prospect scored 49 and Forest View had 34 in the 11-team meet Saturday.

"I don't think we've been down," said Knight coach Joe Wanner. "When we lost to Forest View (Matt) Lawson, (Dave) Hayes, and (Scott) Satko all ran their best times."

Hayes was Prospect's first man Saturday, finishing fifth. Mark Smith was seventh, Satko 10th and Lawson 11th. Jeff and Ron Leino ran 16th and 18th, respectively.

Robinson's winning time was 16:20 on a 5,000-meter course. The Falcon senior was 26 seconds ahead of his closest pursuer.

Rolling Meadows captured five first in the seven-flight meet at Jacksonville. The winners were freshman Rob Campbell, Mark Kasper, Paul Oseka, Dave Campbell, and Fred Kocian. Senior Tom Choche ran three miles in 14:51 to finish second in Flight 1 behind Mike Baker of Granite City North. Baker ran 14:31 for a record.

Palatine finished third behind Deerfield and Wheaton North at the Crote-Moore Invite behind strong flight efforts by Tom Johnson (4th), Tony Vargas (3rd), Kevin Nikolai (2nd), Kevin Koy (5th), and Dave Imig (5th). Tom Graves of Sandburg set a course record of 14:00 in Flight 1.

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1973 Vega Hatchback 4 cyl., auto trans., radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning. \$2276	1974 Vega Wagon 4 cyl., auto trans., radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, low mileage. \$1776	1973 Vega Hatch Buick V-6, auto trans., radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, low mileage. \$1276	1973 Ford Van V-6, auto trans., radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning. \$2376
1974 Audi 4 Door 4 cyl., auto trans., radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, very clean. \$3176	1973 Chev. Impala Sport Wgn. Buick V-6, auto trans., radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, low mileage. \$2776	1973 Vega Wagon 4 cylinder, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, 4 speed trans. \$1276	1973 Torino 2 Door V-6, auto trans., radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning. \$1176
1973 Caprice Coupe Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, very clean, low mileage, 15,000 miles. \$2876	1973 Venture 2 Door Buick V-6, auto trans., radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, low mileage. \$2276	1973 Vega Hatchback Buick V-6, auto trans., radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, very clean, low mileage. \$1376	1973 Ford 2 Door Ford V-6, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, low mileage. \$376
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5 day week Mon. Thru Fri. Paid holidays. Company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
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Chicago Suite 1700
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
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CLERK TYPIST
Exp. mature person needed. Equal opportunity employer. Exc. company benefits.
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Are you looking for interesting varied work? Branch clerk needed for local office of Nat'l finance co. Typing skills required. Knowledge of office procedures helpful but not nec. Exc. benefits. Small no debt office, pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. DeBina at 259-3161.

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Due to recent promotions our international manufacturing firm has positions available that offer challenge, congenial work atmosphere, competitive starting salary and excellent company benefits.
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Excellent figure aptitude, fair for detail, and light typing required.
ACCTS. PAYABLE
Previous keypunch exposure a plus - good typing and detail aptitude a must. Call Personnel 272-3700 Ext. 197
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-Work Near Home
-3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want
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Immediate opening for exp. telephone collector. Salaried position with stable, established company. Convenient location. Full benefit program. For appt. contact
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593-5080

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Minimum of 1 year experience working with a standard cost system. Above average speed and ability with a 10 key adding machine. Good starting salary, complete benefit program including free life insurance.
Call or Apply:
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\$10,200
Suburban mfg. co. will train right person for product line to handle customers and deal with large client accounts. Must be career oriented. CO. PAYS FEE.
Evenings By Appt.
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Barrington, Ill.
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Are you aggressive? If so, you're what we're looking for. Now interviewing qualified individuals for the position of supervising our Customer Accommodations Center. All company benefits included.
Stop in and see us...
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NW SUBURB
Business product manufacturer seeks experienced operator to run mini system for 2nd shift (full or part-time). Full company benefits - plus profit sharing for full time. Please call Mr. Greene at 441-5688.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Exp. not necessary, will train. Must be able to type.
MT. PROSPECT NEWS AGENCY
392-1890

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Apply in person.
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We offer a good starting salary, all company benefits including 20% discount at our stores.
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300 S. Wieboldt Drive
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DISTRIBUTORS - Housewives and students in dist. papers. Good pay. Full part time. 439-1970

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Northwest suburban mfg. audio visual mfg. needs an ambitious individual with a minimum of 3 years industrial plant drawing experience. Ability to handle simple sheet metal design, screw machine casting and electro mechanical assembly detailing in addition to completing bills of materials will qualify. Our small company will allow you to contribute and grow.
Salary commensurate with experience and education. Company benefits include profit sharing, bonus plan. Please contact Jean Well at 728-6000
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Mfr. of Electronic Components
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Wanted for Arl. Hts. office full time, experience preferred. Good starting salary for the right applicant. Please call 772-2598 or 437-5537.
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300 S. Wieboldt Drive
Des Plaines
(S. blocks South of Rt. 54 (Golf Rd.) enter from West Road)
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LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Manufacturer located in Elk Grove is in need of full-time persons to work 2nd shift. \$2.10/hour. Apply in person only.
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DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

CASHIER SWITCHBOARD

Full time positions. Must be pleasant, intelligent, dependable and good with figures. Apply in person. Ask for Mrs. Mudd.

Mark Motors Inc.
3030 E. North Ave. Niles, Ill.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

3 great jobs if you are career oriented. Call now. (CONVENTION COORDINATOR, ASST. TRAVEL DIRECTOR, SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR). All skills needed. JUNIOR SECRETARY. Super charged group. Call now!

COOPER 298-2770

184 Miner St. Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

OFFICE GENERAL OFFICE

Individual to work 40 hrs. per week, Mon. thru Sat. Job includes a variety of duties, including filing and light typing.

For information call: Mary Anderson 394-0110

OFFICE INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Stock handling light typing. Figure aptitude preferred. Good benefits. Apply in person

CTR INC.
425 Chase, Elk Grove

OFFICE

No sh'hand, good typing, some phone work. Typing, COOPER 298-2770

184 Miner St. Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

Office Manager

PART-TIME (flexible hours). Progressive national electronics retailer. Office experience helpful. Good pay.

GOLD ELECTRONICS

721 W. Golf Rd.
Hoffman Estates

Mr. Kunert 882-7330

Orthodontic Asst.

FULL OR PART-TIME. Experience preferred, but will train. Both office and field positions. Excellent salary.

537-3422

ORDER TAKER/GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required.

James A. Butler & Co.
439-5279

PAINTERS

Some experience

255-0506

Ask for Larry

PERSONNEL CLERK

Motorola, a leader in the communications field, has opportunities available for individuals interested in pursuing careers in personnel. These clerical openings entail people contact, typing, independent assignments and an aptitude for figures. If interested in a position that offers variety with a comprehensive benefits package, contact the Motorola employment office.

Motorola, Inc.

1301 E. Algonquin
Schaumburg, IL

Equal Oppt. Emp. M/F

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

It's possible to earn a great deal of money finding jobs & careers for others. Interesting work in a profit atmosphere. No exp. req. as training is given. Call 394-5000, 114 Eastman, ARL. GALAXY, Inc. Des Plaines, Ill.

Want Ads Solve Problems

SALES ASSISTANT

Variety of secretarial duties in busy Sales Department of AAA firm. Lots of phone work with customers, correspondence, messages, etc. Some public contact. Next appearance. Little money. Excellent company benefits. \$600 to start. Schaumburg.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD EXEC. PLAZA
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
800 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Mall)
Suite 740

Private Employment Agency

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS

NIGHT SHIFT

High school grad. some college desired. 23 hrs. overtime in sub. assembly plant. Good wages. Apply in person.

674-8830

Personnel Dept.

PLAYSKOOL INC.

3810 W. Touhy Ave. Chicago, IL 60646

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LEARN PERSONNEL FOR LARGE COMPANY

\$675-\$700 MO.

Great opportunity to be trained in a career field. As assistant to the director you will learn to direct applicants, help with testing and preliminary interviews. To qualify, you should have an introverted personality type and be able to keep confidential material. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, ARL. Hts. Call 394-0490.

PERSONNEL PAYROLL CLERK

Fine opp. for exp. clerk who enjoys typing and figure work. Variety of duties make job interesting. Pleasant working conditions with congenial people. Contact M. J. Connors at 593-3080 or apply at personnel office.

Standard Components
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppt. Employer

PICTOGRAPHIC - Exp'd

Work on copy camera. Ed. Ed. Dehner & Assoc. 742-1234

PIZZAMAN - full time, exp. pref., but will train. Oppor. for mgmt. 253-0107

PLASTICS INJECTION MOLDING FOREMAN & MOLD SETTER ALL SHIFTS

KEOLYN PLASTICS, INC.

438-1900

PLASTICS

Mold set-up man. Must have experience in plastic injection machines. Good opportunity with new company. Apply:

DART, INC.

Rolling Meadows
392-2118

PRE-BOARD screening security guards, O'Hare Airport, 24 hrs. rotating shift, union benefits. Must be 21 or over. 242-3200 Miss Jones

PRESSMAN

Flexo Printing WIN train

HOUSE OF LABELS WHEELING

258-7666

PRESS OPERATOR

needed. experienced. 298-0436

PRINTING-SHIPPER

Exp'd. 2 & 4 color work. Ed. Ed. Dehner & Assoc. 742-1234

PRODUCTION - Man to assist in production/shipping. Addition area. 343-3307. The Sugar Plum Tree

PRODUCTION - Full time, insured opening 255-5553

PROGRAM ANALYST

Join select group of professional confidential contract programmers. Offered any hours - fixed or unit rate part or full time. Send resume to N11, Box 250, Rt. 116, IL 60069.

PROGRAMMER OPERATOR

Multiplant Manufacturing Company in McHenry area seeks individual to Program and Operate its system

Applicants must have experience in Programming DOS.

Send Resume including salary history to Box No. 5234, The Herald, P.O. Box 639, Mundelein, IL 60060

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Male. Must be exp. Expanding co. 537-0200

Use Herald Want Ads

GENERAL OFF. \$542

Will See Beginner

SECRETARY \$606

Schaumburg

SECRETARY \$650

Elk Grove

SECRETARY \$850

To Financial Analyst

WOODFIELD EXEC. PLAZA

Woodfield Exec. Plaza
800 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Mall)
Suite 740

Private Employment Agency

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS

NIGHT SHIFT

High school grad. some college desired. 23 hrs. overtime in sub. assembly plant. Good wages. Apply in person.

674-8830

Personnel Dept.

PLAYSKOOL INC.

3810 W. Touhy Ave. Chicago, IL 60646

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PUNCH PRESS & WALES SETUP

Like metal manufacturer needs experienced punch press setup person for its 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. We offer top pay, liberal vacation, 11 holidays, pension and complete insurance program.

APPLY IN PERSON

COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.

1931 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
equal oppt. empl. m/f

PUNCH PRESS SET-UP & OPERATE

High pay, 50 hour week, days, excellent fringes. Small to medium sized automatic presses.

CERTIFIED TOOL CO.

1201 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove
437-7410

PURCHASING CLERK

Park Ridge Food Co. seeks a person with some background in label, flexible packaging and carton purchasing. Detail minded person to work with vendors and manufacturers. Some light filing. Pleasant atmosphere. Full benefit package. For appointment call:

MR. VILSER, 696-4500

TITLE INSURANCE

Now interviewing for the following positions:

TITLE OFFICERS
TITLE EXAMINERS
PRELIMINARY EXAMINERS
TITLE EXAMINER TRAINEE

Must be available for assignment in any of the metropolitan offices

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE

346-3282 ext. 37 or 38
Equal oppt. empl. M/F

REAL ESTATE SALES

We have immediate openings for licensed or about to be licensed salespeople that are familiar with the Schaumburg/Hoffman Estates/Lane Park areas. We offer a complete training program, high commission and a profitable financial assistance for those that are willing to work.

VILLAGE REALTY

694-0230

RECEIVERS

Full-Time & Part-Time

Schedules Available.

Pleasant working conditions, liberal discount. Itasca area. Call 773-1170 for an appointment.

Equal oppt. employer

RECEPTION ELECTRONIC FIRM

\$606-\$650 MO.

If you enjoy public contact and variety, you will like this large company in lovely setting. You will be their front desk greeting all callers. You will also answer phone calls, take messages, and direct callers to the appropriate department. The office is beautiful and you will like the low-pressure, professional atmosphere. Pay the fee Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, ARL. Hts. Call 394-0490.

ENJOY RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR

You'll welcome doctor's patients, answer phones, take detail orders, and direct callers to the appropriate department. The office is beautiful and you will like the low-pressure, professional atmosphere. Pay the fee Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, ARL. Hts. Call 394-0490.

RECEPTION FOR TWO DOCTORS

\$600 MONTH

You'll be completely trained off you have light office experience and handle typing to greet patients, answer phones, and direct callers to the appropriate department. The office is beautiful and you will like the low-pressure, professional atmosphere. Pay the fee Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, ARL. Hts. Call 394-0490.

RECEPTION PUB. RELATIONS

\$665 MO.

NV suburban adv. & pub. relations firm desires bright, trainable someone. Must have public contact. Typing & some exp. req. Call Ed. Ed. Dehner & Assoc. 742-1234

RECEPTIONIST

Experienced only. Additional duties include typing 50 wpm, 10 key adding machine and filing. Call for appt.

650-2230

Reception/Switchboard

\$520

If you like public contact, have a neat appearance and some typing exp. call Ed. Ed. Dehner & Assoc. 742-1234

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

838 Piper Ln. Wheeling
Willow Park Shpg. Ctr.
637-4000
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST

\$530

Congential office, light typing required. Company pays fee. Mt. Prospect Emp. Svc. 637 W. Prospect Ave. (at Central), Mt. Prospect. 394-5660

RECEPTIONIST

Outgoing, dependable person needed to handle extremely busy call director. Must have pleasant voice and general office experience. Please call - 298-1966 to set an appointment

RECEPTIONIST FOR DOCTOR

\$650 - \$850

You will greet patients, set-up appointments, assist with lab work (ID. will train you) and do some light typing. Must be pleasant, friendly and someone with a warm relaxed personality in what the Dr. needs. Dr. pays fee. Ask for Jill.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

838 Piper Ln. Wheeling
Willow Park Shpg. Ctr.
637-4000
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Real Estate firm located in new building needs dependable, person with excellent phone manner, good typing skills, clerical exp. Close to trains. 782-8400.

RN & LPN

Full time and part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. Shift differential. Apply in person.

BALLARD NURSING CENTER

500 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines 298-0182

RNS MENTAL HEALTH PM's

Position now available for experienced Registered Nurses who would like to use and develop their professional skills on our 38 bed unit. Enjoy every other weekend rotation with the stability of permanent shifts. Benefits include Blue Cross & Blue Shield, tuition reimbursement and tax shelter program. Excellent salary plus continuing in-service education.

Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., IL
Equal oppt. employer M/F

RN's - TEMPORARY

Seeking RN's for full and part-time temporary positions at several north suburban hospitals. Choose from hours while working for an association of 13 hospitals who are establishing a temporary nursing pool. Exciting and unique new program offers flexible schedules, highly competitive salaries and benefits, malpractice coverage, and opportunity to develop close relationships with the hospitals. Call Judy McMenamin, 494-1160

RNS GROW WITH NORTHWEST ICU CCU Med-Surg.

If you are a professional interested in career positions on the PM and night shifts, join the staff of our 500 bed hospital and enjoy the stability of permanent shifts with every other weekend rotation. Benefits include comprehensive Blue Cross & Blue Shield, tuition reimbursement and tax shelter program. Excellent salary plus continuing in-service education.

Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., IL
Equal oppt. employer M/F

R.N.s, L.P.N.s NURSES AIDES HOUSEMEN & MAIDS FULL OR PART-TIME

Join our family at Brentwood North for a rewarding career. LPN or RN full or part-time. Knowledge, experience, and all skills. Experienced salaries all shift. Premium pay differential. Apply in person.

3705 Deerfield Rd.
Riverwoods, Ill.
459-1200

RN's OR LPN's (ED) Full or Part-Time 3-11 Shift

Call for appointment

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME

Niles - LPN's, full time, days. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 334-4700

RESTAURANT

Cook full or part time. 2:30 hr. or 5:30 hr. shift. Must be exp. Ponderosa Ste. House. 624-7141

USE THESE PAGES

RESTAURANT COOKS WAITRESSES DISHWASHERS

Full and part-time 1st, 2nd, 3rd Shifts

Experienced or will train. Apply now while we're remodeling. Excellent benefits for full time employees. Where you work makes a difference.

APPLY IN PERSON

GOLDEN BEAR

380 Lake Cook Rd.
Deerfield
Equal oppt. employer

RESTAURANT WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER ASSISTANT MANAGER WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN

With good food background and ability to get along with people. Multiple unit potential. Apply in person from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Mr. Posen at:

WIMPY GRILLS INC.

Lower level near Sears

CASHIER FOOD PREPARATION

Days or evenings. Must be 16 & over. Call after 2 p.m. thru Saturday.

298-3812

RESTAURANT

• Day Cook
• Maintenance Man

Full or part-time. \$2.75/hr. to start. Vac. after 1 yr. + other benefits.

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

Schaumburg 694-5467

CASHIERS COUNTER HELP

No experience necessary. Full or part-time days.

BURGER KING

301 N. NW Hwy.
Palatine 334-1811

RESTAURANT WAITRESSES • COOKS • BARMAIDS

Evenings.

LIBERTY TORCH RESTAURANT

Rand at Central Des Pl. 827-7030

RESTAURANT

Wanted mature individual interested in a future to work. \$2.50 per hour to start. Apply in person.

Barnaby's Restaurant

131 W. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

RESTAURANT

Hostess, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mon-Fri. Apply at Barnaby's 131 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, IL. 694-5467

REST - last foods, full & part-time, days & even. 621-2929

SOON TO OPEN IN WOODFIELD MALL

NOW HIRING

Full or part-time hours available - mornings, days, afternoons, evenings.

- Uniforms furnished.
- 30% meals while working.
- Good starting salary & steady increases.

SAVY INC.

Schaumburg (Golf & Higgins Rd.)
Rolling Meadows (Algonquin & New Wilke)

SERVICE MERCHANDISE CO.

NEEDS

Part-Time and Full-Time Personnel for our new catalog showroom opening

IN NILES

We are interviewing for the following positions:

- SALES PERSONNEL, CASHIERS
- STOCKERS and WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
- PBX and OFFICE PERSONNEL (bookkeeping, keypunch-exp. preferred)
- SPECIALTY SALES PERSONNEL, JEWELRY, PHOTO and ELECTRONICS (experienced)

Attractive starting salary. Excellent employee benefit program which includes paid holidays, vacation plan and employee discounts on purchases

Apply in person

Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Four Flags Shopping Center
Golf Rd. & Milwaukee Ave., Niles, IL
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RETAIL CLOTHING BOUTIQUE

Attractive, friendly full-time salesperson needed for Jr. Fashion Boutique, dealing exclusively with airline personnel. We also need an energetic, intelligent person for STOCK CONTROL. Exp. not mandatory. Just eager to learn. Call Miss Baker.

686-0212

RETAIL Full Time

Oppty to work in one of our family electronic game rooms. Must like and get along well with people. Be dependable and over 18. We will train. Call Mr. McConnell between 12 noon and 6 p.m. daily. QASIE WORLD OF WHEELING, 331-2883

RETAIL ASST MANAGER RETAIL STORE NAKED FURNITURE

1411 Ellinwood St.
Des Plaines
CALL: 296-3314

ENJOY YOURSELF!

Earn money at the same time! Aggressive, nationally known 70 year old company enters Home Party Plan. Sell leisure time products such as hobby items, games, Betty Crocker cookbooks, Golden Books and many other items in homes. No investment necessary. Generous commissions offered. Transportation essential. Call Marge 653-5024.

SALES

If you enjoy talking to people and working on your own, this is the job for you. Previous sales exp. will qualify you for a permanent position. Commission in our unusual Northbrook showroom. Hrs. are from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. thru Sat. Excellent starting salary, medical ins., pd. holidays and vacations. For appt. call Mrs. Stanke, 566-9002.

INDUSTRIAL SALES

Distributor of electrical products has openings for aggressive salespersons. Must have exp. calling on small to medium accounts or door-to-door in Chicago area. Knowledge of products not req., but ability to make a sale per day in \$1,000 + commission + expenses.

Electro Insulation Corp.

593-7010

SALES JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

NOW IN WHEELING offers career opportunity in sales and sales management with starting monthly allowance up to \$1,000 and commission. No sales or insurance experience necessary. Complete theory and field training is provided. Call John Hancock at 337-0929

SALES CAMERA STORE SALES

Full or part time. Retail counter sales of film, cameras and photo supplies. Selling experience not necessary but knowledge and interest in photography required. Apply in person.

LION PHOTO SUPPLY

500 W. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, IL

SALES

Individual inside advertising. No sales experience required

\$200 WEEKLY TO START

Good opportunity for future oriented individuals.

PHONE 564-0170

USE THE WANT ADS

SEAMSTRESS

Experienced, ladies' and men's repairs and alterations.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

Des Plaines 437-7141

SEAMSTRESS

For modern drapery workroom. Apply at:

Palatine Tailored Drapery Inc.

118 S. NW Highway
Palatine
(no phone calls please)

SECRETARY

No shorthand
Des Plaines
397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

Windsor Office Bldg. Sec. 4. L.C. 22nd Ave. Apt. 401
All fees paid by employer

READ CLASSIFIEDS

SALES

Northwest Suburban music store looking for full time salesperson. Sales experience and music background desired. Transportation essential. Send information and resume to: J-87, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

Opportunity to own much public contact, responsibility working on your own. Excellent compensation package. Call Miss GALAXY, Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SALES AVON MEANS EARNINGS

You can earn good money in your spare time selling AVON products locally. Call: 583-5147 or 965-7070

SALES

SALES applications are now being accepted by Betty's of Winnetka, Woodfield Mall. Full and part-time. Must be able to work flexible hours and weekends. Apply in person. 35 hr. wk. 8:15-4:15. Exc. benefit program provided. Apply 5:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

SALES - exp. power house sales ladies, women's fashion - Salary comm. Hirsch, Woodfield, 653-8220.

SALES, costume jewelry to retail stores, comm. basis, exp. oppor. 394-8431.

SALES/Our People average \$10/hr 537-4000

SALES & OFFICE (All Around Man)

Retail home furnishings store. Sales experience preferred. 5 days a week. Open call for appointment - Mr. Greene

359-9500

SALES OFFICE CORRESPONDENT

Manufacturer of electric gear motor will train you. Opportunity for advancement. College background helpful. Contact Mr. Leo Breden 259-3750

MOLO MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION

3727 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
equal oppt. employer

SALES OPENINGS

I'm looking for 2 of the best direct sales persons in this area. Must have proven in home sales record. Willing to work hard evenings and weekends. Our top people earn \$200 per sale with 20% closing average. Appt. provided that you confirm. Territory covers McHenry City, and west side of Lake City.

SALES

Sales management positions open to be open as we expand into Cook and DuPage County. Call Mr. Rogers, 812-42-0652 between 1 and 4 p.m. daily.

SALESPERSON

\$12000-\$14000

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

Immediate openings for aggressive hard working sales oriented individuals with ability to cultivate a strong, friendly business relationship with service station operators.

First year potential, \$12,000-\$14,000 based on salary and commissions. Car necessary.

You will represent the largest company of its kind in the automotive repair service field.

Due to the uniqueness of this opportunity, your availability for this position must be immediate. For more information and interview appointment call Mr. Ladas or Mr. Silverman.

298-7598

SCHOOL POSITIONS

Instructional Aides for Science Dept. and Audio-Visual Center. 20 college semester hours required. Contact Mrs. Barclay, Lake Park High School, Rolling, 625-5501.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Equal Oppt. Employer

SECRETARY

For general office duties which include filing, typing, correspondence, telephone answering. No shorthand required. Full time position. Excellent fringe benefits.

Robbins & Myers, Inc.

2420 E. Oakton
(Elk Grove)
Arlington Hts., IL 60005

593-7760

SECRETARY CONSTRUCTION OFFICE

Shorthand and typing. Short and not necessary. Des Plaines location.

SECRETARY TO VP - 1 girl etc. Acc. typist. Superv. 800 Data Processing. Security. Wheel. 641-6200.

SECRETARIAL \$850-\$900

Unusual opportunity with Fortune 200 company to assist treasurer. Needs a secretary who thrives on responsibility to handle a diversified duties.

\$671

Report to department manager in this entry level position. Should have good skills and be willing to learn.

CO. PAYS FEE DARR CARPENTER

Snelling Snelling

where new futures begin

1601 Oakton St.
Des Plaines
296-1020
Lic. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARIES

We need a secretary in our real estate office. Must be a real estate professional. The real estate position requires previous real estate experience. 35 hr. wk. 8:15-4:15. Exc. benefit program provided. Apply 5:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

1111 E. Touhy Ave.
2nd fl.
Des Plaines, IL
Equal oppt. emp. m/f

SECRETARIES

-18 NEEDED
-Top Pay + Bonus
-Work Near Home
-3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want

CALL BRENDIA 398-3653

SECRETARY To Credit Manager

We are seeking an aggressive individual to become secretary to our Credit & Collection Mgr. Qualified applicants must have a typing speed of 50 wpm and shorthand of approx. 100 wpm. Some credit exp. required. We can offer a good starting salary, merit review in 3 mos., free hospitalization and life insurance and all other modern benefits.

To learn more about this challenging position, please call:

Jim Schueing

438-8201

Illinois Bronze Paint Co.

300 E. Main St.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppt. employer

ASSIST INVESTIGATORS!

Highly interesting firm. You'll schedule appointments for busy directory, greet clients, handle a variety of intriguing projects. Sit in private sessions to discuss investigations. Good typing skills (dictaphone used), and light office background with 2 reviews first year. Employer pays fee.

GREYHOUND Permanent Personnel

1701 E. Woodfield Dr.
Schaumburg
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY MEET YOUR FAVORITE RECORDING STARS!

Be a backstage sales and promotional campaigner for top recording stars! You'll attend cocktail parties, introduce other groups. Get involved with promotional projects. From your beautiful, plush office, greet managers and talent agents who come in for meetings with your boss. Need office skills, attractive appearance, and outgoing personality. North Suburban location. \$3. High starting salary. Employer pays fee.

GREYHOUND Permanent Personnel

1701 E. Woodfield Dr.
Schaumburg
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Elk Grove Village has a permanent position for a secretary. Good shorthand and typing skills are essential. Liberal benefits include paid vacation, free hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan. To arrange an interview call Mr. Stob 640-5020.

SECRETARY

For general office duties which include filing, typing, correspondence, telephone answering. No shorthand required. Full time position. Excellent fringe benefits.

Robbins & Myers, Inc.

2420 E. Oakton
(Elk Grove)
Arlington Hts., IL 60005

593-7760

SECRETARY CONSTRUCTION OFFICE

Shorthand and typing. Short and not necessary. Des Plaines location.

SECRETARY TO VP - 1 girl etc. Acc. typist. Superv. 800 Data Processing. Security. Wheel. 641-6200.



Bears kick away opportunity
Major league baseball playoffs
Buffalo Grove wins thriller

-Sports



Columbus Day
-Italian spice
of life celebrated

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer.
High in the 70s; low in the low 50s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy. High in
the mid to upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

105th Year—97

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, October 11, 1976

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



RESIDENTS PARTICIPATE in a public forum on city government and services, one of the many topics discussed Saturday at the Des Plaines Town Meeting at Maine West High School. Vandalism, drugs, alcohol, education and health also were discussed.

Only 59 persons attend forums at town meeting

by DOROTHY OLIVER

What if a town meeting was called to hash out the problems and issues in a community and nobody came?

It almost happened in Des Plaines Saturday when only 59 persons turned out for the town meeting organized by the Des Plaines President's Council, a group representing 13 civic and service organizations in the community.

There were more speakers and volunteer organizers than participants at the meeting, where forums on city government, crime, the environment, education, drugs and alcohol and health services were held.

"PEOPLE MUST feel safe enough to be apathetic," said Sue D'Hondt, a member of the Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission which helped organize the event.

"If we had had publicity that said something like, 'Garbage Collection To Be Stopped Tomorrow' we would have had a turnout. And actually, one of the issues we are discussing today is that the land-fill sites used by Des Plaines are almost filled up and in a few years there won't be any place to put the garbage. I wish I knew a way to get people out," Mrs. D'Hondt said.

Some who attended, such as Joseph Botte and his wife Dolores, have been active in the city since the day they moved in. They shared the organizer's disappointment with the lack of participation.

"Everyone has complaints or questions," said Botte, a member of the city housing commission. "Why don't they come to something like this where they can actually do something about it. Our input does make a difference particularly in a forum such as this."

MRS. BOTTE, who attended the seminar on education with four other residents, said, "It dismays me that so many people say, 'What can we do?'"

(Continued on Page 5)

City Civic Center closed for holiday

The Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St., will be closed today in observance of Columbus Day. Normal garbage pickup also will be suspended because of the holiday.

The Civic Center will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. City officials said garbage pickup should be back to its normal schedule by Thursday.

Wedding bells to ring seventh time for Liz

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor and former Navy Sec. John W. Warner announced Sunday they will marry "before the end of the this year" in what would be Miss Taylor's seventh marriage.

The couple celebrated their engagement at a private party Saturday night, Miss Taylor's press agent John Springer said, and Warner gave her a diamond ring.

"I do not know how expensive it was," Springer said.

"The couple declined to specify the time or place of the marriage," Springer said. "They so far have made no plans for a honeymoon."

WARNER, 49, arrived in Vienna Friday where Miss Taylor, 44,

(Continued on Page 7)

To build four-story addition

Hearing on hospital permit tonight

A request by Forest Hospital for a special-use permit to allow construction of a four-story addition to its existing facility at 553 Wilson Ln. will be the topic of a public hearing in Des Plaines Tuesday.

The plan commission and zoning board of appeals will conduct a joint hearing at 8 p.m. in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said the 50 by 150 foot expansion proposed on the north end of the hospital would house bedrooms, consultation rooms and offices.

Forest Hospital, a psychiatric facility, in recent years has had numerous disputes with area residents because

of zoning and expansion plans. Many residents oppose expansion of the hospital, saying it will change the residential character of the area. Some residents also fear the escape of mental patients from the facility.

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE formed earlier this year to discuss the hospital's expansion plans and to improve hospital-resident relations was dissolved in May because the two sides could not agree.

Hospital Pres. Morris Squire said he will continue attempts to expand the hospital's facilities despite opposition from residents.

In July, 1975, the city council refused to allow Forest Hospital to expand property at 866 Garland Pl.

Hospital officials wanted to purchase the land and use an existing office-warehouse complex for offices, a vocational rehabilitation program and a post graduate study program.

In 1972, the city council rejected another request by the hospital to rezone the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd. The zoning change would have allowed the hospital to establish an adolescent treatment center and a supervised workshop for the handicapped.

In July, the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education refused to sell Forest Hospital a 105-foot strip of land bordering North School after more than 50 residents protested. The hospital wanted to buy the land to provide additional parking.

The inside story

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Service helps former criminals ease into new life

by DIANE MERMIGAS

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(Continued on Page 7)

Today



PATTI HORCHER



Bears kick away opportunity
Major league baseball playoffs
Buffalo Grove wins thriller

-Sports



Columbus Day
--Italian spice
of life celebrated

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Map on Page 2.

27th Year—303 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Monday, October 11, 1976 2 Sections, 28 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Village weighs U.S. grant for new fire station

Wheeling village officials are considering applying for a federal grant to build a fire station adjacent to the municipal building, 235 W. Dundee Rd.

Greg Peters, village administrative assistant, said the board will be asked to authorize an application for funds from the recently enacted U.S. Public Works Employment Act.

Under the act, which is designed to create jobs for unemployed workers, local taxing bodies may apply for 100 per cent funding of local projects.

PETERS SAID the village is limited to seek funding for projects that can begin construction within 90 days of grant approval.

"That eliminates a lot of things like the water improvement program. The only thing with a possible chance is a new fire station," he said.

Village officials have cited construction of a fire station to replace the building at 312 E. Dundee Rd. as one of the projects to be considered in a proposed \$30 million capital improvements program. The village also is discussing plans to build a branch station west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Peters said the grant is intended "to get as many unemployed people back to work as possible" but that it also allows municipalities and special districts "to build something they didn't have the money for before."

PETERS SAID the village can submit the grant application beginning Oct. 25.

"We'll probably know whether the grant is approved within 45 to 60 days," he said.

Wheeling Park District officials also have expressed interest in applying for the public works grants. David Phillips, park superintendent, said the board could submit a grant application for a number of projects including improvements to the Heritage Park retention basins.

Other projects considered by the park board include restoration of the Childerly Retreat House site and development of West Park and the Litcher park site, he said.

Dist. 96 board to meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 Board of Education will be held Tuesday instead of tonight because of the Columbus Day holiday.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Kildeer School, Long Grove.

Items on Tuesday's agenda include a proposal for a demographic study of Dist. 96, consideration of a survey of residents' attitudes on education, and a discussion of the costs of an industrial arts program in the district.

McDonald's giving proceeds to fund

The McDonald's restaurant, 188 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling today will donate half of its sales proceeds to the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund.

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove campaign has set a \$30,000 goal for 1976. All funds collected will be returned to local organizations, including the Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County, Girl Scouts of Moraine, Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center, Northwest Suburban Homemakers, Salvation Army, Omni-House, Youth Services Bureau, Northwest Mental Health Center and Shelter, Inc.

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after being paroled or released on probation. Her job with the state's corrections dis-

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Service helps ex-criminals adjust

by DIANE MERMIGAS

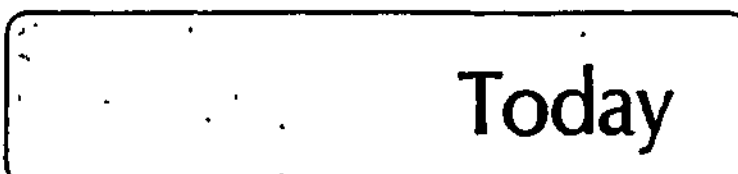
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(Continued on Page 7)

Village board to act tonight

Water use ordinance OK seen

An ordinance setting limits for non-essential use of water, including lawn sprinkling, is expected to be approved by the Wheeling Village Board tonight.

The board meets at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 235 W. Dundee Rd.

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerke said the proposed ordinance allows the village manager to "restrict water usage in such a manner as he deems necessary." He said the sprinkling restric-

tions would be made public before taking effect.

ALTHOUGH Wheeling issued an emergency sprinkling ban earlier this summer, the village currently has no law on the books regulating water usage. The ordinance would establish a more flexible policy.

Zerke earlier this year proposed an ordinance that would have limited lawn sprinkling and other "nonessential" uses of water, such as watering cars, to Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Village officials said sprinkling restrictions are necessary because the water situation in the village is critical.

Zerke said village officials decided to amend the proposed ordinance because the two-day sprinkling restriction "might be unworkable in some situations."

"Rather than amend the ordinance, we provide flexibility in the language," he said.

ZERKE SAID an emergency

sprinkling ban initiated in June may be lifted soon because repairs have been completed on a deep well serving the Meadowbrook West subdivision. The well has been out of order since June 13 causing low water pressure throughout the village.

Zerke said the pump motor was mounted on the well last Wednesday and that pumping to clear the well began Thursday. He said samples of well water are being tested to make sure they are free of bacteria and sediment.

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe Rd., Buffalo Grove, will hold an open house for parents at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"Living Everyday with your Child" will be the topic for a panel discussion sponsored by the Field School PTO at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gym, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling.

Principal Bill Kinzer will serve as moderator for the discussion. Panelists will include psychologist Tom Jauch, Pastor Van Deraas, teacher Gwen O'Cull and two parents from Field School.

The Cole Marionettes will perform "The Betsy Ross Story" Thursday at the first PTO-sponsored assembly for students of Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's band is having a Dominick's Benefit Day Wednesday. Coupons are available from band members and may be used at any Dominick's store on benefit day. Proceeds will be used to help purchase band instruments.

The school is at 700 N. Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School Instrumental League invites the community to celebrate Oktoberfest today under the big tent at Han's Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The tent opens at 6 p.m. Entertainment will include a 50 piece German Brass band and dancers and Wheeling High School's marching band will perform at 8:35.

Tickets are \$2 and are available at the gate.

Wheeling High School's Teacher Parent Council will host two programs during October to help acquaint parents with the school.

The annual open house will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium. After a general meeting, parents will meet their children's teachers by following a shortened version of a typical day's schedule.

"Drug and Alcohol Abuse Among Youth — Do We Have a Problem?" will be the topic discussed at the first of an eight-session series of Parent Forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 in the school library, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Tickets for the sixth annual Madrigal dinner will go on sale Friday, in the bookstore at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The Elizabethan musical and dinner, sponsored by the school's Madrigal Singers, will be held Dec. 10-12. Tickets are \$7.50. People are limited to purchasing 24 tickets.

Man injured after hitting 2 parked cars

A 20-year-old Palestine man was listed in satisfactory condition at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, Sunday night following surgery after a collision in which two persons were injured and two autos destroyed.

Mount Prospect police said Peter R. Palubicki, 730 Hicks Rd., was southbound on Wheeling Road at 6:50 a.m. when his car collided with a parked auto.

The impact of the crash forced the second auto, owned by James M. Barz, 1170 Wheeling Rd., into a third car, owned by William H. Paulick, 1176 Wheeling Rd. Police said Paulick's car was knocked 50 feet from its parking space.

Police said the Palubicki and Barz cars were destroyed. The Paulick car had an estimated \$1,200 damage.

Nicholas Barba, 19, of 411 Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, a passenger in Palubicki's auto, was being held for observation Sunday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Traffic citations in the collision are pending.

Thieves take \$200 in coins from house

About \$200 worth of coins, including 15 silver dollars, have been reported stolen from the Joseph McAuliffe residence in Schaumburg.

Police said the burglary occurred between 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday. Thieves apparently gained entry to the house by breaking a window out of a rear door, and reaching inside and unlocking the door.

Also Saturday, burglars broke into the residence of Charles Parsons, Sr. at 1600 Warwick Ct. and took \$135 in cash.

Police said thieves also broke a window out of the back door to unlock it. A storm door screen was slashed in the break-in.



ALL EYES are on the instructor during an adult beginning swimming class at Neptune's Pool. The

Give blood, brothers.

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The HERALD

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ITEM	WITH DEPOSIT OF \$500	WITH DEPOSIT OF \$1,000	WITH DEPOSIT OF \$2,000	CHOOSE ONE WITH ADDITIONAL \$100 DEPOSIT
Ubbly Kit	FREE	FREE	FREE	4.75
Ladies Tote	1.00	FREE	FREE	4.75
Shoulder Tote Lad.	2.00	FREE	FREE	6.00
Ladies Tote	5.00	3.00	FREE	9.50
Men's Club Bag	7.00	1.00	FREE	7.00
Calculus	6.00	4.00	FREE	10.00
Calculus	7.00	5.00	FREE	12.00
Blankets 45 Beacon Thermal	2.00	FREE	FREE	5.00
Sport Blanket	2.00	FREE	FREE	5.50
Shower Rose Print	2.00	FREE	FREE	5.50
Vellus	7.00	5.00	FREE	10.95
King/Queen size	5.00	3.00	FREE	8.95

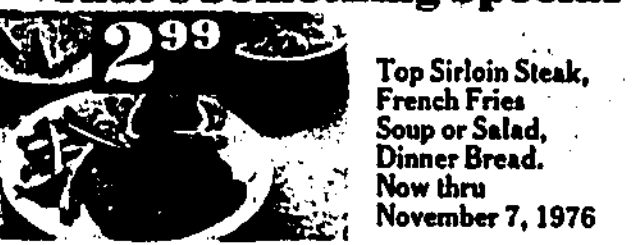
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Bears kick away opportunity
Major league baseball playoffs
Buffalo Grove wins thriller

-Sports



Columbus Day
-Italian spice
of life celebrated

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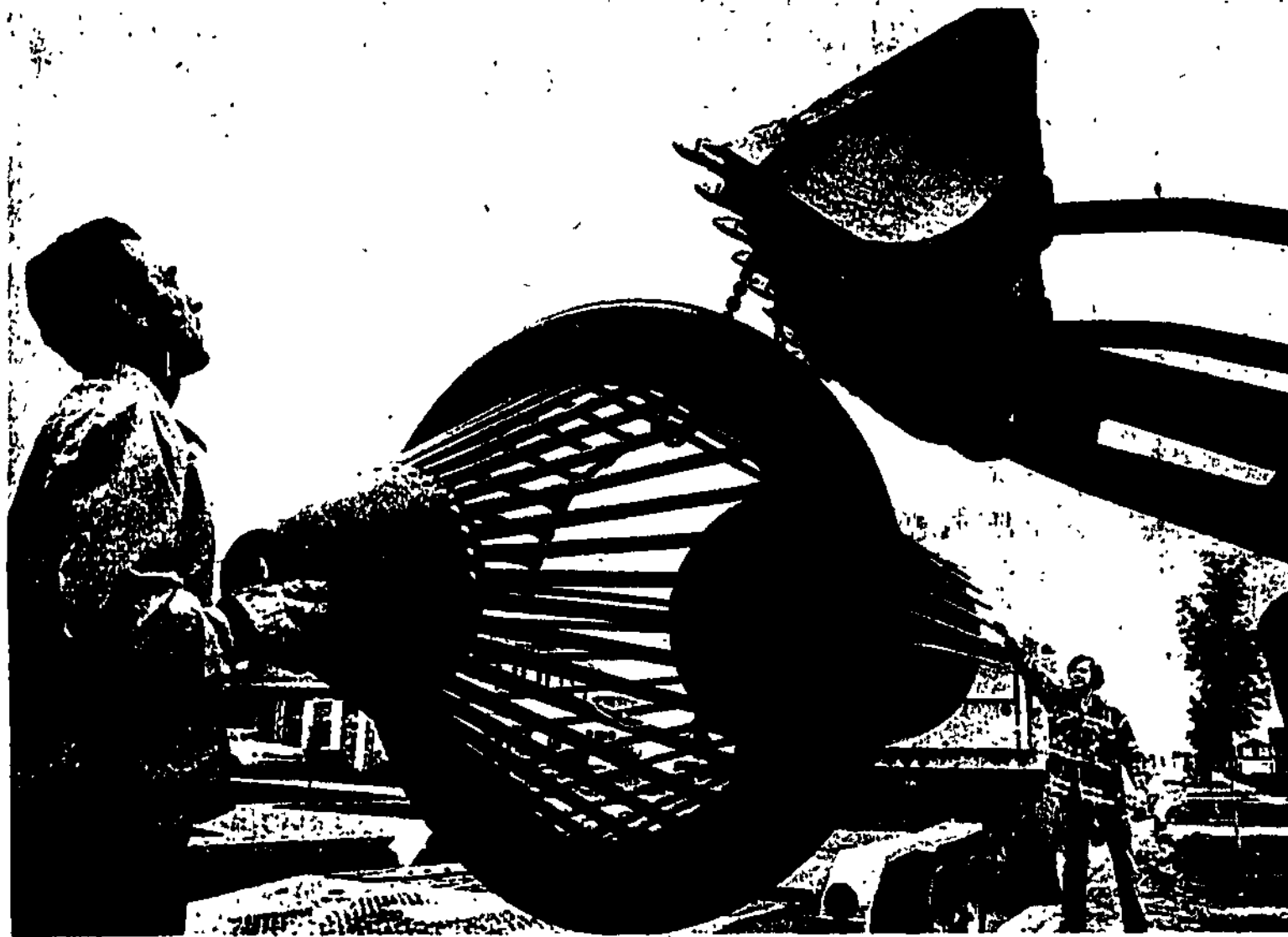
10th Year—190

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, October 11, 1976

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy—15c each



PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT is unloaded by Jon Wilson, left, and Ken Witcher, at a parksite at Arlington Heights Road and

Thompson Blvd., Buffalo Grove. The equipment was moved from the village public

works building, Raupp Boulevard and Lake-Cook Road.

Lack of support, legal duties irks design panel

by BILL HURLEY
A lack of village board support and no legal duties have created "a cloud of frustration and discouragement" among members of the Buffalo Grove Appearance Control Commission, a commission member has told the village president.

A letter from Comr. Ronald Helms was received Friday by Village Pres. Edward Fabish.

The commission has not been able to generate a quorum for its meetings for more than two months, delaying the progress of several developers in receiving village approval for projects.

Commission Chairman Richard Glauer told The Herald he has not attended a meeting for about three months, and does not intend to attend any more, although he has not resigned from the board.

"I don't know that I should make the effort (to resign)," he said. "They can find somebody else if they want to."

"I'M NOT GOING to waste my time. I don't feel the commission is being heard," he said.

The commission has had problems

generating a quorum since July 12 when the village board overturned its recommendation to deny Levitt & Sons Inc. approval of a tree planting plan in the Strathmore Grove development.

Several trustees and commission (Continued on Page 5)

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Under public works act

Federal aid sought in 4 projects

Four major public works projects in Buffalo Grove could be funded under a recently passed federal public works employment act, according to a staff report.

Administrative Assistant William Whitely said the projects, which could meet requirements for full funding under the act, include the remodeling of village hall, adding space to the public works building, reinforcing the banks of Buffalo Creek and installing

sewers, water mains, streets and lights in the proposed village center.

The village is allowed to apply for up to \$5 million in funding for each project under terms of the act, Whitely said. The act provides \$76 million to be dispersed among Illinois municipalities.

THE VILLAGE BOARD will review Whitely's recommendations at 8 p.m. today at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The remodeling of village hall has

been planned for months, and is designed to give the police department and village management more space while moving the community development department to the public works building.

Whitely said 10,000 square feet should be added to the public works building to accommodate future growth, to complete construction of the community development quarters and as storage area.

The Buffalo Creek bank reinforcement

program, approved last week by the village board, calls for \$20,000 of work to halt erosion near Raupp Boulevard.

The village center proposal is for a business area bordered by Buffalo Grove Road, Ill. Rte. 63 and the proposed extension of Lake-Cook Road.

Whitely said applications are being accepted under the act. Priority will be given to projects in areas with high unemployment.

Wedding bells to ring seventh time for Liz

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20th Year—125

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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JOEL HARRIS, Troop 209, Palatine, was one of the hundreds of Northwest suburban Scouts to participate this weekend in the Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts Council Golden Jamboree. Joel demonstra-

tes Scouting lore, one of the many Scouting activities that took place at Rossmore Tract Forest Preserve west of Palatine. The jamboree was a celebration of the council's 50th anniversary.

Computers at 2 libraries may be used full-time

Computer terminals at the Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village public libraries soon may be put into full-time use.

Library staff members are working with High School Dist. 214 personnel in planning full-time activities for the terminals.

Computer terminals, which resemble typewriters, are used to solve problems, store data and even play games.

A computer operator, for example,

can type into the terminal a football game situation and receive in return workable plays.

BOTH LIBRARIES have had terminals since the summer of 1974, when they accepted the school district's offer of access to its instructional computer system.

The problem, library staff members say, is that the computer "intimidates," and "confuses," both library workers and patrons.

And, instead of asking it to solve

problems most users play games with it.

As a result, the computer is often idle and used infrequently by a few adults and high school students.

Librarian Judith Drescher of Rolling Meadows and Janet Steiner, administrative librarian of Elk Grove Village, plan to change that.

THEY HAVE enlisted the aid of School district professionals and computer specialists who have agreed to

(Continued on Page 5)

United Fund reaches 10% of goal

The Elk Grove Village United Fund has reached 10.6 per cent of its \$31,500 goal.

Edward D. Meikel, United Fund board president, said the first weekly report showed \$3,332.91 had been raised in the community.

"I think this is about where we should be after the first week. The first receipts look about what we expected," Meikel said.

THE BREAKDOWN shows \$2,810 collected from businesses, \$387.91 from residents and \$135 from professionals, Meikel said.

There is a special fund-raising activity aimed at the industrial-business community this year. Local United Fund officials hope to raise \$20,000 of the total \$31,500 goal from that segment of the community.

A group of volunteers, many indus-

trial employees who have donated time, will be contacting a few businesses or companies personally.

Meikel said he expected 25 or 30 volunteers to turn out at a recent kickoff for this part of the fund-raising effort, and was surprised when 40 persons attended.

"Their efforts should help us make our increased goal," Meikel said.

THIS YEAR'S goal of \$31,500 is almost a 50 per cent increase over last year's goal of \$22,000, but almost \$28,000 was raised last year, Meikel said.

There already has been one mailing

to the residential community and another is planned this month.

Meikel said he expects continued strong returns for the next several weeks and then a tapering off. The main drive covers a 90-day period and started late September.

Residents and companies can send donations to the Elk Grove Village United Fund, P.O. Box 131, Elk Grove Village 60007.

In addition to monetary donations, the United Fund also is looking for donations of time. Anyone wishing to volunteer should call Meikel at 439-1666.

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WARNER, 49, arrived in Vienna Friday where Miss Taylor, 44, (Continued on Page 7)

Service helps former criminals ease into new life

by DIANE MERRIGAS

A second chance at life seldom comes easy for the ex-offender. And sometimes, it doesn't come at all.

A criminal's return to society often is as severe as the time served and the fines paid as punishment for his wrong-doing.

The ex-offender finds the world changed and generally unkind, he and his family years older, and his skills rusty.

BUT, THERE IS help available for those who are serious about making their lives worthwhile the second time around, and persons like Patti Horcher of Wheeling offer it.

She is a career developer for the community correctional services in the 16th judicial circuit for the Illinois Community Corrections District.

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"You can't just lock them up and throw away the key. They say that 99 per cent of the criminals imprisoned will come out some day, and when

they do, someone's got to care enough to give them a hand if they really want to live a good life, and many of them do," Ms. Horcher said.

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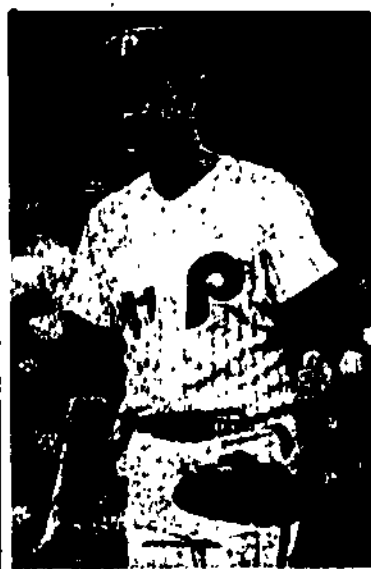
The process, from start to finish, takes a month and a half on the average, depending on the individual," she said.

"We try to use a personalized way of (Continued on Page 7)

Today



PATTI HORCHER



Bears kick away opportunity
Major league baseball playoffs
Buffalo Grove wins thriller

-Sports



Columbus Day
-Italian spice
of life celebrated

-Page 14



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer.
High in the 70s; low in the low 50s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy. High in
the mid to upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—143

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, October 11, 1976

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Woodfield mall was just a homestead not so long ago

Woodfield Shopping Center — celebrating its fifth anniversary this week — has developed into a focal point for Schaumburg and the Northwest suburbs. Although it is a fixture now, it was not so long ago that the area was a quiet farm field in the path of suburban sprawl. To provide background on the center and its impact on the area, this story, the first in a Herald series, tells how the giant shopping center came about.

by BOB KYLE

Five elm trees stand in a straight line out back of one of the world's largest shopping centers.

The line is a little hard to spot now because a handful of maples have sprung up all around to spoil the symmetry and because the shopping center, sprawling diagonally across a 100-acre tract, makes its own definition of what is straight and what is not.

So if they spot the trees at all, the thousands of shoppers who pour in and out of the five-year-old Woodfield Shopping Center each day probably think the tiny grove is nothing more than an earthmover's oversight.

Edwin J. Freise knows better.

THOSE TREES, he says, are all that's left of a homestead that had been in the Freise family for three generations — all the way back to a German immigrant who first tilled the land sometime around 1850.

Freise planted those trees. His children grew up playing among them. On cold winter nights, the elms shielded the farmhouse from the north wind.

He and a few like him still think of Woodfield as cornfield or outfield or hayfield. They can remember when Schaumburg was a general store, a tavern and a church, when the roads

had fewer lanes and no numbers, when Palatine was "the city."

They say it was hard to imagine then that Chicago's way of living could reach all the way out to

Schaumburg. The first hint came in the early 1950s, Freise recalls, when the farmers, pinched for cash, began traveling or sending their sons to the city to "work out."

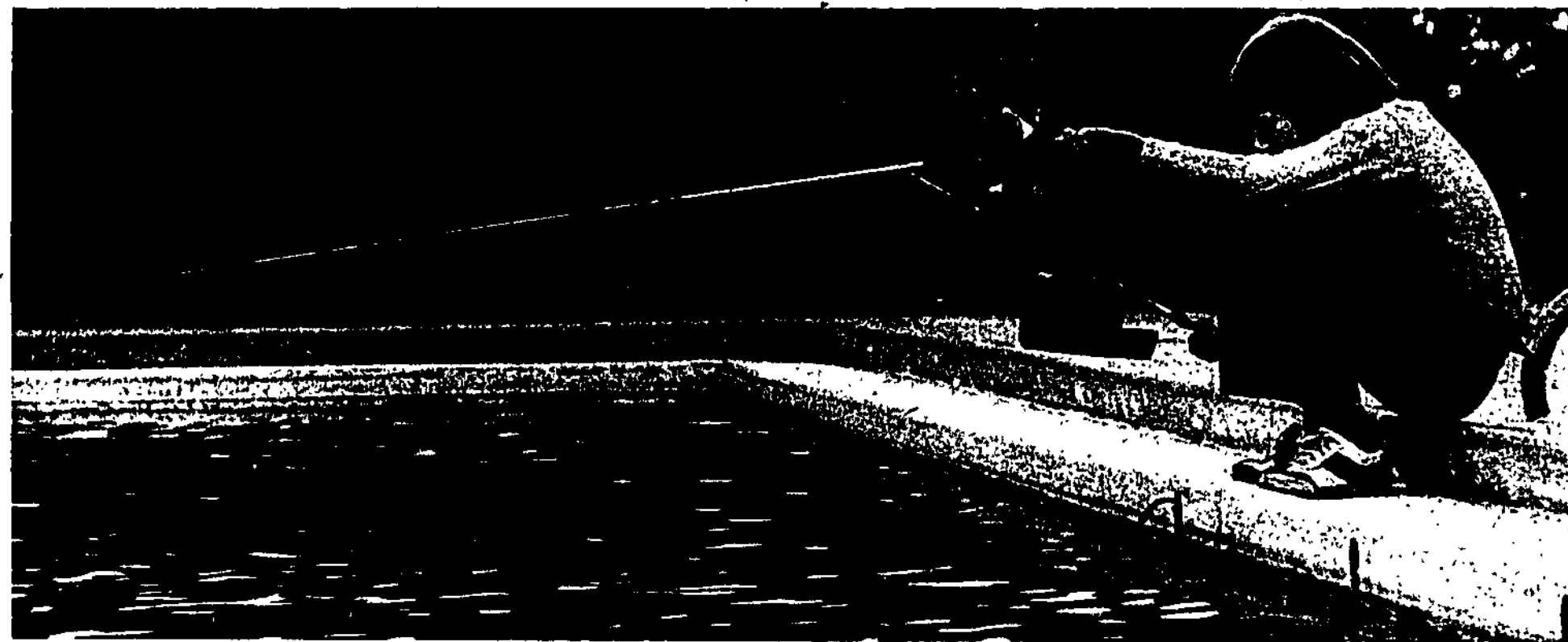
The trickle soon turned into an outward flood. Martin Schrage, whose 68-acre farm now is an automobile dealership and a small shopping center, says his grandfather was one of the

first to sell out to the developers who planted a new kind of crop — split-level ranch houses with two-car garages.

THE SUBDIVISIONS created a new

standard for land values. The farmers were pushed toward selling by rapidly increasing property taxes, Schrage says, and attracted by the then un-

(Continued on Page 5)



Richard Cohen, 11, waits patiently for a catch during a fishing derby this weekend at Robert O. Atcher Pool.

Plum Grove extension meeting topic

Possible ways to finance an extension of Plum Grove Road over the Northwest Tollway will be studied at tonight's meeting of Schaumburg's new business development commission.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn Walden Hotel, 1725 E. Algonquin Rd.

The cost of extending Plum Grove Road from Golf to Algonquin Roads has been estimated at \$4 million, with at least 30 per cent of the cost paying for the tollway overpass, William Walsh, commission chairman, said.

Plum Grove Road is the dividing line between Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg. Its extension would provide a major north-south route through the area. Walsh said traffic on Algonquin and Golf Roads likely will double in the next 13 years.

The Plum Grove Road extension would relieve congestion on Ill. 53, Meacham and Roselle Roads.

Among the possible ways of financing being considered are a special assessment against major landowners in the area, tollway bonds or general

bonds.

The 10-member commission, comprising industrialists, is an advisory group to the village board and was formed last April as the result of a campaign promise made by Village Pres. Raymond Kessell.

Thieves take \$200 worth of coins

About \$200 worth of coins, including 15 silver dollars, have been reported stolen from the Joseph McAuliffe residence in Schaumburg.

Police said the burglary occurred between 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday. Thieves apparently gained entry to the house by breaking a window out of a rear door, and reaching

inside and unlocking the door.

Also Saturday, burglars broke into the residence of Charles Parsons, Sr., at 1800 Warwick Ct. and took \$135 in cash.

Police said thieves also broke a window out of the back door to unlock it. A storm door screen was slashed in the break-in.

Wedding bells to ring seventh time for Liz

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor and former Navy Sec. John W. Warner announced Sunday they will marry "before the end of the this year" in what would be Miss Taylor's seventh marriage.

The couple celebrated their engagement at a private party Saturday night, Miss Taylor's press agent John Springer said, and Warner gave her a diamond ring.

"I do not know how expensive it was," Springer said.

"The couple declined to specify the time or place of the marriage," Springer said. "They so far have made no plans for a honeymoon."

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(Continued on Page 7)

The inside story

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"We try to use a personalized way of

(Continued on Page 7)



PATTI HORCHER

School notebook

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Representatives from Schaumburg School Dist. 54 special services office will discuss facilities available to children with individualized needs at the Stevenson School PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the school gymnasium, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Village.

An open house and a general PTA meeting will be held Tuesday at Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates. The meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room, will give parents a chance to meet their children's teachers.

Deeley School, 623 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg, will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for grades one, three and five. Parents and students are invited to tour the classrooms and meet with teachers.

A PTA meeting and open house will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Campanelli School, 310 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg. At a brief business meeting, PTA membership dues of \$1 will be accepted. After the meeting, parents may meet with teachers in their classrooms. Children are invited to attend the meeting with their parents.

"TV - Watch It: It's Watching You" is the topic of a PTA meeting to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg. Lee Carpenter of Action for Children's Television will speak on television's influence on children. The meeting will be held in the school's multipurpose room.

High School Dist. 211

Carl Welmer, principal of Schaumburg High School, will be the guest speaker at the Very Interested Parents club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school lunchroom, 1100 Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

This year the parents organization has two \$750 students scholarships available. Applications for the grants are made to the school and reviewed by a board of acceptance.

The Constant High School Booster Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. The topic of discussion will be the school's resource center. Everyone is welcome.

Woodfield Jewish Day School

Post cereal box tops are being collected by the Woodfield Jewish Day School, 275 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates. In return for the box tops, the cereal company will give the school athletic equipment such as balls and bats. Students should bring the box tops to the school.

The local scene

Tour of bike factory

Schaumburg Park District will sponsor a tour today of the Schwinn Bicycle Co., Chicago, for children 8 to 13.

The event is being scheduled for a Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 free day to observe Columbus Day.

The park district bus will leave Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, with a noon stop to pick up passengers at Jennings House Youth Center, 220 S. Civic Dr. The bus will return to Schaumburg about 3:30 p.m.

The cost is 50 cents per person. Registration is open to a maximum of 35 children.

For more information, contact the park district at 894-4660.

Designs to be exhibited

A collection of award-winning cover designs from Illinois Bell Telephone Company's Bicentennial cover contest will be displayed Oct. 12-29 at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

High school students in Illinois were eligible to enter the cover contest, held last year. Those designs which placed first in local contests were reproduced on the covers of local telephone directories.

The display at the school contains designs that placed first, second or third in statewide contests. The artwork, part of a traveling display owned by Illinois Bell, will be exhibited in the main floor central showcases of the school.

Woodfield remembered when it was homestead

(Continued from Page 1)

heard of offers of \$175 to \$200 an acre. "Some of the guys wanted to fight it," Freise recalls, "but you can't stop progress."

Meanwhile, other men were looking at the land and seeing something other than farms.

One of them was Robert O. Atcher, the country-western singer who presided over the Village of Schaumburg for 16 of its crucial early years and who describes himself as the village's "No. 1 salesman."

Even before he was elected mayor, Atcher says he could see grander things in store for the land that Freise and a few others farmed alongside Ill. Rte. 53.

"THE POPULATION was just exploding," he says. "And that was a transportation center for a broad area with 53, Golf, Higgins and Algonquin roads."

"The more we (the village's first plan commission) looked at it, the more sense it made for a regional shopping center," he adds. "It was just a matter of time until somebody bought the idea."

It took three years, to be exact. The village's 1961 master plan identified the land as a prime site for a shopping center. In 1964, Gen. Robert Wood of Sears & Roebuck, liked the idea enough to plunk down \$500,000 for land acquisition.

When Marshall Field bought the idea too, the center had two major retailers and its name. And the Sears-Fields combination attracted two other major department stores — J.C. Penney and, later, Lord & Taylor — and nearly 250 smaller shops.

But Freise says he didn't know about all that when "the real estate group" came to talk to him in 1966 about buying his farm. He was 52 years old then, his arthritis was beginning to act up, and he had despaired of raising enough money to establish his sons on the farm.

"They offered a real good price considering what the land was then," he says. "I suppose it's worth a lot more now, but I was satisfied."

THEY ALSO agreed to let him farm the land for two more years. But then came the day of the auction.

"We got back from church that morning, and the people were already up on the roof tearing off the lightning rods," Mrs. Freise says, a little indignant. "And they were taking the pictures right out of the house."

"After everything was out, they pushed it together and burned it," she adds.

Today, a brightly painted, mushroom-shaped water tower marks the house's grave. Shoppers headed for Penney's park their cars where Freise's cattle once grazed. All that's left is the silent row of elm trees.

The Freises are through with farming. The children have suburban jobs and the parents live close to the old homestead in a modern suburban home.

But they say they don't go down to the modern suburban shopping center often.

"I got tired just walking from one end to the other," Freise says. "It must be the hard floors there, because I can walk on the grass all day and never get tired."

Dist. 54 teachers ask more input

Evaluation form procedure hit

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers say they are pleased with a new evaluation form that eliminates a checklist of teachers' weak and strong points, but they are unhappy that this year they did not participate in writing the form.

The new form, which allows principals to write a description of a teacher's performance according to a set of standards, was devised by a committee of principals and Ronald Rubie, assistant superintendent for personnel.

Supt. Wayne Schaible said the form was sent to teachers for review in September, but the teachers were not told that information in the form was part of the evaluation.

WHEN THE board of education approved the form last Thursday, teachers union president Charlotte Weber told the board only three of the 13 areas that teachers had listed as matters of concern had been revised. The teachers had not seen the final draft of the form, she said.

"The teachers are not up in arms

by any means, but we felt it would have been better if there had been a committee (of teachers and principals) set up," she said.

"The failure is not in the (evaluation) instrument, but in the procedure," she said. "It's a pretty decent instrument, but there are some exceptions that I feel can be worked on."

Schaible said it was difficult to contact teachers for input on the evaluation form because of a time bind requiring non-tenured teachers to be

evaluated early in the year. He said he believes Dist. 54 has been cooperative with its teachers and that seeking teacher opinion on the document in September was a sign of that cooperation.

BOARD MEMBER Margaret Pageler said that although the evaluation is not a part of the 1976-77 contract and cannot be negotiated, future evaluation procedures must be developed by a committee of teachers and principals.

"We (the board) are lucky to have gotten off this easy," she said. "We must work with the teachers and have regular input from them."

Mrs. Weber said a committee of teachers will be formed to help the administration appraise the evaluation form in the spring.

"The whole idea is to work together to further enhance the district," said Dirksen School Principal Bernard Lucier. "We're moving away from the checklist format and are trying to see each teacher in total. We want to mention areas where suggestions are in order and highlight strong points."

The district's philosophy of teacher evaluation states the evaluation procedure is intended for "personal professional growth and not as a means of comparing teachers." Under the procedure, building principals observe teachers in the classroom and write evaluations based on four categories of performance: knowledge of curriculum and teaching techniques, classroom management, professionalism in compliance with district policies and in relationships with school and community, and personal qualities.

Tennis courts to be used for skating this winter

Two tennis courts in Hoffman Estates will be used over this winter for skaters.

The park board decided to include the courts at Pine and Highpoint parks when it approved the winter skating program last week.

Skating also may be provided at

North Twin Lake, Evergreen Lake, Highland Lake and Highpoint Lake, according to the parks program.

IT WILL BE THE first time the park district has used the courts for skating. Park Director Allen J. Binder had recommended only the Pine Park tennis courts be flooded as a

test to gauge public use and to determine whether tennis courts would be damaged by the use.

But Comr. Thomas Barber said the Highpoint courts also should be flooded because they would be easier to freeze than Highpoint Lake, cost less to maintain and would be more likely used for general skating than for hockey.

"My main concern is to provide something for skaters," he said.

Binder, who had recommended Highpoint Lake be used for skating instead of the tennis courts, argued that the tennis courts would not offer enough room for the approximately 500 skaters in the area.

THE PARK DISTRICT cannot afford to make both the courts and the lake into skating areas, he said.

The board voted 4 to 0, with Comr. William Holmes abstaining, to include the courts in the program.

In a subsequent motion, the board voted 4 to 1, with Pres. George Rush opposed, to include the other lakes in the program where feasible.

Binder said Highpoint Lake would be given the lowest priority when preparing the lakes for skating.

Calabrese named to library post

An Elmwood Park woman has been appointed head of children's services at Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Alice Calabrese, president-elect of the children's section of the Illinois Library Assn., began work about a month ago.

She received her bachelor of arts degree in history in 1970 and her master of arts degree in library science in 1971 from Rosary College in River Forest.

She was librarian in the young people and children's room at Skokie Public Library for two years and for the past four years has been children's librarian at the Elmwood Park Public Library.

Mrs. Calabrese also has taught children's literature at Columbia College of Chicago and reviewed books for a library journal.

Jewish youth plan lox, bagel breakfast

The first area meeting of the United Synagogue Youth will feature a lox and bagel breakfast for Jewish teenagers at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 17 at Woodfield Jewish Congregation, 6800 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park.

The United Synagogue Youth is open to area Jewish high school students regardless of synagogue affiliation.

Future events will be discussed at the breakfast.

Woodfield Jewish Congregation also sponsors a Kadima group for seventh and eighth graders.

For information about either group, call 894-0169 or 885-1569.

Liquor unit hearings for 2 firms delayed

Hearings before the Illinois Liquor Commission for two Hoffman Estates liquor firms in danger of losing their licenses have been delayed to Nov. 5.

Representatives for Case "N Bottle Party Center, 1145 N. Roselle Rd., and the Gatsby Restaurant and Lounge, 1063 N. Roselle Rd., requested the continuances Friday, said Thomas J. Murphy, executive director of the commission.

The hearings are a result of charges that Case "N Bottle sold liquor to Gatsby, a practice forbidden by state regulations.

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-Sports



Columbus Day
-Italian spice
of life celebrated

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Rolling Meadows

Warmer

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Map on Page 2.

21st Year—227

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, October 11, 1976

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



Cheerleaders Kim Smith, left, and Rita Schneider cheer players onto victory at Sunday's Rolling Meadows Boys Football Assn. homecoming game.

Play items to be asked of auditors

A request of \$5,800 for outdoor playground equipment for the Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township will be considered tonight by the township board of auditors.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Karen Selman and Rodney McQueen of the day-care center will make the request to the board. They appeared at the Sept. 13 meeting to ask for playground equipment money, but the board tabled action on the request. The auditors since have toured the day-care center at 800 E. Palatine Road.

MRS. SELMAN said the equipment is necessary to replace homemade playground equipment that has been destroyed by vandals.

"As fast as we get anything built, it was destroyed," Mrs. Selman told the board of auditors at the Sept. 13 meeting. "We are going to have 60 children; and we turn them out there and there's nothing to do."

Mrs. Selman said vandals have wrecked a horse swing and a climbing apparatus. She said broken glass from bottles often smashed in a crawling tunnel have forced her to have the tunnel closed.

About \$1,200 of the \$5,800 will be a reimbursement for a strip of asphalt already installed on the playground.

Libraries eye full-time computers

Computer terminals at the Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village public libraries soon may be put into full-time use.

Library staff members are working with High School Dist. 214 personnel in planning full-time activities for the terminals.

Computer terminals, which resemble typewriters, are used to solve problems, store data and even play games.

A computer operator, for example, can type into the terminal a football game situation and receive in return workable plays.

BOTH LIBRARIES have had terminals since the summer of 1974, when they accepted the school district's offer of access to its instructional computer system.

The problem, library staff members say, is that the computer "in-

timidates," and "confuses," both library workers and patrons.

And, instead of asking it to solve problems most users play games with it.

As a result, the computer is often idle and used infrequently by a few adults and high school students.

Librarian Judith Drescher of Rolling Meadows and Janet Steiner, administrative librarian of Elk Grove Village, plan to change that.

THEY HAVE enlisted the aid of School district professionals and computer specialists who have agreed to train library staff on how to handle problem situations and be comfortable with the operation of a terminal.

The experts also will analyze the computer library programs presently available to determine how patrons can use them better.

Mrs. Steiner said, "We are in the

same situation as Rolling Meadows. We know how to get on the machine and operate fairly simple programs." She said the computer mostly is used to play games.

"We want to expand the use to programs which adults would find use-

ful," she said.

The libraries originally entered the program because computers can be used as an educational tool as well as for fun. "If a child learns to operate a computer it will not run his life in the

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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(Continued on Page 7)

Today



PATTI HORCHER

Construction may start within year

Lincoln Green complex to resemble Rand Grove

by BILL HILL

Rand Grove Village in Palatine Township, the first subsidized apartment complex in the Northwest suburbs, now is the model of the proposed Lincoln Green development in Arlington Heights.

The Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., built Rand Grove Village in 1973. The corporation, now embroiled in a legal battle that has reached the U.S. Supreme Court is seeking to build a similar low-and moderate-income housing project in Arlington Heights.

Construction of the proposed 190-unit townhouse development just west of Drury Lane and Euclid Avenue near St. Viator High School could begin within a year pending the outcome of Wednesday's U.S. Supreme Court hearing on the matter, Salvatore Ferrera, MHDC executive director said.

RAND GROVE VILLAGE has 212 apartments built on a 12½-acre site on Long Grove Road near Rand Road. Records show 198 units occupied. Of those families, 86 are white, 77 are Latino, 12 are black, 10 are Oriental and the remainder are Indian, Pakistani and other nationalities.

Lincoln Green would have a similar occupancy pattern, Ferrera said.

Ferrera disputes charges Rand Grove has more police problems than most apartment complexes.

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Homeless as of May 1

Palatine board to rent space?

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Jones said he is anxious to see architectural plans to determine whether the old Palatine High School is suitable for use as a municipal center.

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Jones said if the high school is not deemed feasible as a municipal center or if trustees reject the idea of moving village offices to the high school,

he will ask the board to hire an architect to determine the cost and feasibility of building an addition to the village hall.

If the high school plan proves unreasonable, Jones said the board probably will have to include funds to rent a meeting room in next year's budget. Officials also will have to determine whether rental space is available in the village.

"We have one of three choices," Jones said. "We can move into the high school, add onto the village hall, or rent temporary quarters."

Jones said renting space is a "stop-gap" measure and doesn't solve the over-all space problem the village faces.

"We have to wait for a decision on Palatine High School before we can do anything but I'd like to have some answers soon because I don't want this to be debatable in the election campaign," Jones said.

"Space requirements are not an issue but it can be made a political issue. It concerns me that nobody's talking about it and someone has to solve the problem," he said.

Plum Grove extension meeting topic

Possible ways to finance an extension of Plum Grove Road over the Northwest Tollway will be studied at tonight's meeting of Schaumburg's new business development commission.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn Walden Hotel, 1725 E.

Algonquin Rd.

The cost of extending Plum Grove Road from Golf to Algonquin Roads has been estimated at \$4 million, with at least 30 per cent of the cost paying for the tollway overpass, William Walsh, commission chairman, said.

Plum Grove Road is the dividing

line between Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg. Its extension would provide a major north-south route through the area. Walsh said traffic on Algonquin and Golf Roads likely will double in the next 13 years.

The Plum Grove Road extension would relieve congestion on Ill. 53, Meacham and Roselle Roads.

Among the possible ways of financing being considered are a special assessment against major landowners in the area, tollway bonds or general bonds.

The 10-member commission, comprising industrialists, is an advisory group to the village board and was formed last April as the result of a campaign promise made by Village Pres. Raymond Kessell.

Computers at 2 libraries may be used full-time

(Continued from Page 1)

future. He learns a computer has limitations and sometimes is even dumb," Mrs. Steiner said.

SHE SAID in the beginning, the library had two men on the staff with computer science backgrounds and they operated and taught patrons how to use the machine, but both have since left.

"One curious effect the computer has is that the older library staff members are very intimidated by it," she said.

A Rolling Meadows staffer who asked to remain anonymous said "frankly it confuses us, and we don't know anything about it."

She said unless the librarian is available, people who ask for help cannot get it.

Both libraries plan to send staff members to workshops which are expected to start in a few months.

Cost of the computer is \$30 a month

to rent the terminal and \$20 a month for the device that hooks up the telephone to the terminal.

Persons using the computer communicate with it through a typewriter keyboard and the computer types replies.

IN ADDITION to the normal functions of a computer such as storing data or solving problems, the computer also is programmed to play games such as football or blackjack.

Staff members say they are not out to discourage use of the computer for fun. However they intend to encourage its use as a problem-solving tool for both adults and children.

Representatives of Arlington Heights Memorial and the Mount Prospect Public Library attended a recent meeting of librarians and school district staff where the computers were discussed and said they are interested in adding terminals to their libraries.

Rink open today for hockey, skating

Hockey players may sharpen their slap-shot skills today at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

Park district officials will open the ice arena in the morning so hockey players may practice their shots from

9 to 11 a.m. Admission for the shoot is \$1. Skaters must provide their own hockey equipment.

A public skating session for all skaters will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows.

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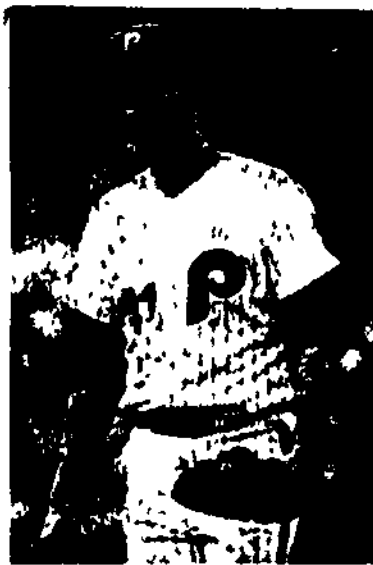
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Bears kick away opportunity
Major league baseball playoffs
Buffalo Grove wins thriller

-Sports



Columbus Day
-Italian spice
of life celebrated

-Page 14



The HERALD Palatine

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer.
High in the 70s; low in the low 50s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy. High in
the mid to upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—278

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, October 11, 1976

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Meeting on saving strays set

A program which could save unclaimed stray dogs and cats in Palatine from being destroyed will be discussed tonight by the health, safety and welfare committee.

The committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The committee will discuss the Save-A-Pet program, a foundation started by Gertrude Maxwell on the North Shore, which finds homes for abandoned dogs and cats. Save-A-Pet operates a shelter in Palatine and Mrs. Maxwell has proposed that strays found in Palatine also be taken to the facility if they are unclaimed.

Under the current village program, strays are sent to the Hilltop Animal Hospital, 133 E. Lake-Cook Rd., at a boarding cost of \$2 a day. If the animals are not claimed within seven days they are destroyed.

THE VILLAGE BUDGETS about \$4,000 a year in the police department budget to handle strays.

The Save-A-Pet program receives funds from the participating North Shore communities and also conducts fund-raising events to meet its yearly operating cost of about \$40,000.

Village officials have indicated a willingness to take part in the program if the cost is no greater than the present village system for dealing with strays.

Mrs. Maxwell, a resident of Highland Park, said she plans to attend.

(Continued on Page 5)



FLEXIBLE PERFORMER Kimberly Robertazzo poses as part of the Palatine Park District Talent Show video an unusual twist in her variety acrobatics act, held Sunday.

Homeless board may consider renting space

The Palatine Village Board will have to consider renting meeting space next spring if the local officials fail to find a new meeting home by May 1.

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The inside story

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Chairman of zone panel resigns

David Kuh, chairman of the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, has submitted his resignation from the board effective at the close of Tuesday's zoning board meeting.

Kuh, who has served as the board's chairman for 15 years, said Friday he felt it was time for him to leave the post. "I've been on the board for 15 years and that should tell you why I'm resigning," he said. "After 15 years I've gotten tired of it."

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones praised Kuh for his service on the

board. "His enthusiasm and work over the years is deeply appreciated by the people of the village," Jones said. "I have only praise and thanks for Dave."

Kuh said he believes village officials have made several excellent choices of members to serve on the board.

"My spell has been during the critical growth period of Palatine and I have enjoyed it," he said. "I think I can step aside because the (village) board has made some excellent ap-

pointments recently."

Kuh said he wants the zoning board to remain a "citizens' board" and said he believes the membership reflects that type of representation.

Jones said he will consider all current members of the zoning board as possible replacements for Kuh. Kuh's current five-year term expires next year.

The village president said he probably will make a decision on recommending a replacement for Kuh to the village board within a week.

Wedding bells to ring seventh time for Liz

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor and former Navy Sec. John W. Warner announced Sunday they will marry "before the end of the this year" in what would be Miss Taylor's seventh marriage.

The couple celebrated their engagement at a private party Saturday night, Miss Taylor's press agent John Springer said, and Warner gave her a diamond ring.

"I do not know how expensive it was," Springer said. "The couple declined to specify the time or place of the marriage," Springer said. "They so far have made no plans for a honeymoon."

WARNER, 48, arrived in Vienna Friday where Miss Taylor, 44, (Continued on Page 7)

Service helps former criminals ease into new life

by DIANE MERMIGAS

A second chance at life seldom comes easy for the ex-offender. And sometimes, it doesn't come at all.

A criminal's return to society often is as severe as the time served and the fines paid as punishment for his wrong-doing.

The ex-offender finds the world changed and generally unkind, he and his family years older, and his skills rusty.

BUT, THERE IS help available for those who are serious about making their lives worthwhile the second time around, and persons like Patti Horcher of Wheeling offer it.

She is a career developer for the community correctional services in the 16th judicial circuit for the Illinois Community Corrections District.

She also is the daughter of Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher. The contrast of between her and her father's jobs is ironic, especially because they live under the same roof, Ms. Horcher says.

But, Ms. Horcher, 22, and the chief agree that they need each other: there must be persons who will apprehend and punish the criminal, and others who will help him in readjusting to society.

MS. HORCHER ADMITS that her

upbringing and exposure to the justice system promoted her interest in the ex-offender.

For the past year she has helped ex-offenders realize new values, set new goals, find jobs and re-enter society smoothly.

The task is never easy, she said, but it is gratifying.

"You can't just lock them up and throw away the key. They say that 80 per cent of the criminals imprisoned will come out some day, and when

they do, someone's got to care enough to give them a hand if they really want to live a good life, and many of them do," Ms. Horcher said.

There's no guarantee that "all the help in the world will pay off," she said. "But, about 80 per cent of the people we help work out, and that's more than you can ask for when you consider that you're dealing with human beings who are unpredictable at best."

Applicants are tested for their abilities, receive vocational training if necessary and receive help in finding jobs, Ms. Horcher said.

The process, from start to finish, takes a month and a half on the average, depending on the individual," she said.

"We try to use a personalized way of (Continued on Page 7)

Today



PATTI HORCHER

Construction may start within year

Lincoln Green complex to resemble Rand Grove

by BILL HILL

Rand Grove Village in Palatine Township, the first subsidized apartment complex in the Northwest suburbs, now is the model of the proposed Lincoln Green development in Arlington Heights.

The Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., built Rand Grove Village in 1973. The corporation, now embroiled in a legal battle that has reached the U.S. Supreme Court is seeking to build a similar low- and moderate-income housing project in Arlington Heights.

Construction of the proposed 190-unit townhouse development just west of Drury Lane and Euclid Avenue near St. Viator High School could begin within a year pending the outcome of Wednesday's U.S. Supreme Court hearing on the matter, Salvatore Ferrera, MHDC executive director said.

RAND GROVE VILLAGE has 212 apartments built on a 12½-acre site on Long Grove Road near Rand Road. Records show 168 units occupied. Of those families, 88 are white, 77 are Latino, 12 are black, 10 are Oriental and the remainder are Indian, Pakistani and other nationalities.

Lincoln Green would have a similar occupancy pattern, Ferrera said.

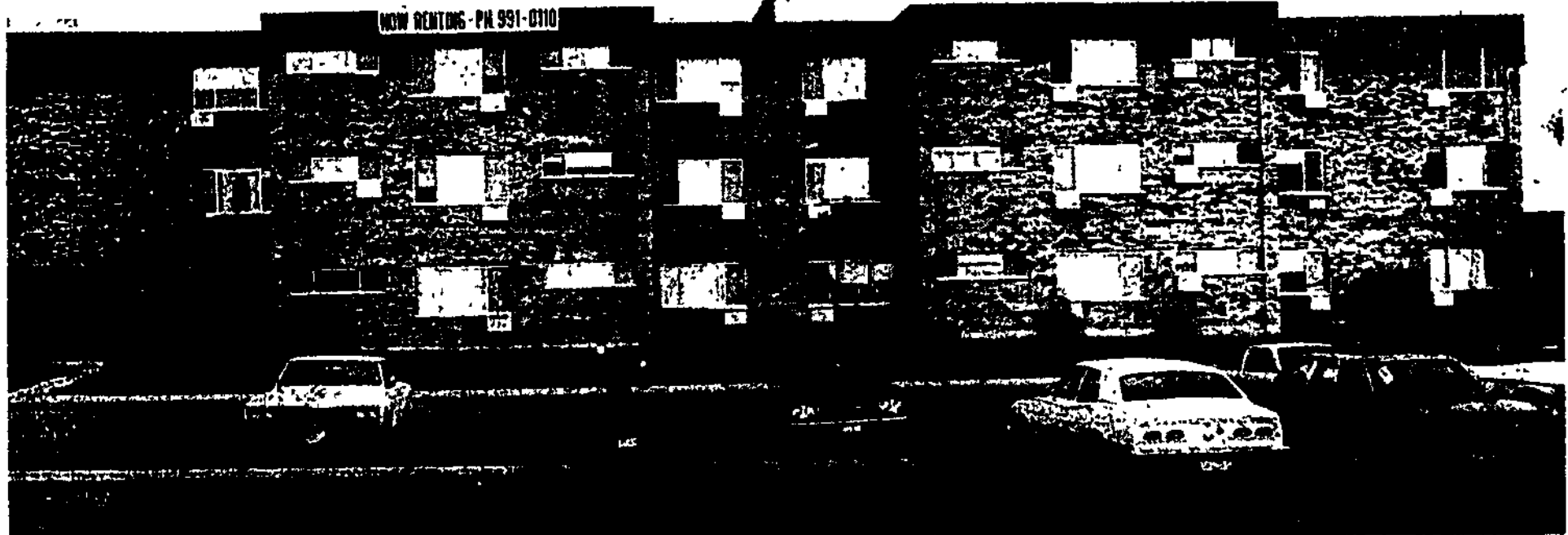
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Township to hear play gear bid

A request of \$5,800 for outdoor playground equipment for the Community Child Care Center of Palatine Town-

ship will be considered tonight by the township board of auditors.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at

Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Karen Selman and Rodney

McQueen of the day-care center will make the request to the board. They appeared at the Sept. 13 meeting to ask for playground equipment money, but the board tabled action on the request. The auditors since have toured the day-care center at 800 E. Palatine Road.

MRS. SELMAN said the equipment is necessary to replace homemade playground equipment that has been destroyed by vandals.

"As fast as we get anything built, it was destroyed," Mrs. Selman told the board of auditors at the Sept. 13 meeting. "We are going to have 60 children; and we turn them out there and there's nothing to do."

Mrs. Selman said vandals have wrecked a horse swing and a climbing apparatus. She said broken glass from bottles often smashed in a crawling tunnel have forced her to have the tunnel closed.

About \$1,200 of the \$5,800 will be a reimbursement for a strip of asphalt already installed on the playground.

Mrs. Selman said \$1,500 of the money would be used for landscaping; \$700 for a fort; \$400 for a log cabin; and \$320 for a spring board.

History group gets \$2,500 in memory of Schoppe

Mrs. John J. Wegner, a former Palatine resident, has donated \$2,500 to the Palatine Historical Society Museum development fund in memory of

her late father Harry Schoppe, who for 73 years, owned and operated Schoppe's general store in Palatine.

The donation was announced by Vil-

lage Pres. Wendell E. Jones, chairman of the museum development fund committee.

Mrs. Wegner, the former Helen Schoppe, has asked that the money be used toward work in the historical library collection room, which will be dedicated in memory of her father.

Schoppe opened the general store at Brockway and Slade streets in 1892 and ran it until 1967. Fire destroyed the building in 1970.

The donation was the latest in an effort by the committee to raise \$44,000 to refurbish the 104-year-old house at 224 E. Palatine Rd., which now serves as the historical society museum.

The committee thus far has collected more than \$15,000 toward the goal and is hoping for a contribution from a major corporation before soliciting from individuals in the community.

Palatine High homecoming scheduled for this weekend

The last homecoming at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., will begin Thursday with the announcement of the homecoming queen and her court.

Next fall students will have homecoming at the new Palatine High School, 1111 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. The school is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1977.

Nominees for queen are Joan Semler, Cheryl Brodie, Mary Dawn Thompson, Tracey McCracken and Linda Mundschenk. The queen and

her attendants will be announced at a rally at 7 p.m. Thursday.

At 2:30 Friday, the homecoming parade will begin at the school. The sophomore football game will start at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity game at 8 p.m. Both games will be played against Fremd High School.

A homecoming dance sponsored by the student council will begin at 8 p.m. in the gym, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. Music will be by Sahara. This year's homecoming theme is "Somewhere over the Rainbow."

Man injured after hitting 2 cars

A 20-year-old Palatine man was listed in satisfactory condition at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, Sunday night following surgery after a collision in which two persons were injured and two autos destroyed.

Mount Prospect police said Peter R. Palubicki, 730 Hicks Rd., was southbound on Wheeling Road at 6:50 a.m. when his car collided with a parked auto.

The impact of the crash forced the second auto, owned by James M. Barz, 1170 Wheeling Rd., into a third

car, owned by William H. Paulick, 1178 Wheeling Rd. Police said Paulick's car was knocked 50 feet from its parking space.

Police said the Palubicki and Barz cars were destroyed. The Paulick car had an estimated \$1,200 damage.

Nicholas Barba, 19, of 411 Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, a passenger in Palubicki's auto, was being held for observation Sunday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Traffic citations in the collision are pending.

Program to save strays to be studied

(Continued from Page 1)

the meeting to encourage the committee to act favorably on the proposal.

THE COMMITTEE also will discuss a proposed vandalism ordinance which would make parents responsible for their children's crimes. The anti-vandalism ordinance is similar to those passed recently by neighboring towns including Arlington Heights.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones recently called for the ordinance to be brought to committee following a rash of vandalism at the site of the new Palatine High School on Rohlwing Road north of the Winston Park subdivision.

The administration, finance and legislation committee will meet at 8 p.m. and the village board will meet at 9 p.m.

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• inspect grease seals
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Bears kick away opportunity
Major league baseball playoffs
Buffalo Grove wins thriller

-Sports



Columbus Day
-Italian spice
of life celebrated

-Page 14



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer.
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TUESDAY: Partly cloudy. High in
the mid to upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—269

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, October 11, 1976

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



JOEL HARRIS, Troop 209, Palatine, was one of the hundreds of Northwest suburban Scouts to participate this weekend in the Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts Council Golden Jamboree. Joel demonstra-

tes Scouting lore, one of the many Scouting activities that took place at Rossmore Tract Forest Preserve west of Palatine. The jamboree was a celebration of the council's 50th anniversary.

16,000 questionnaires distributed

Survey on downtown draws 3.1% response

Of the 16,000 Mount Prospect residents who in September received questionnaires concerning the development of the downtown business district, only 3.1 per cent responded to the survey.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley Friday said "It was a shame" that so few residents queried had returned the questionnaires.

Donald Finn, the summer village intern who coordinated the survey, said even though the response was low, "those people who did answer were very cooperative and constructive in their comments."

The survey first polled residents as to the frequency of their visits to the downtown area. Of the 500 people who responded, 37 per cent travel downtown daily, 39 per cent weekly, 9 per cent twice monthly and 7 per cent monthly. Eight per cent indicated they "rarely" make a trip to the central business district.

The highest number of respondents, 73 per cent, said they use the downtown business district because of the availability of the postal facility there. The next, most frequently used downtown services according to the survey are banks (65 per cent), followed by shops (58 per cent), the library (56 per cent), village hall (33 per cent), the Chicago and North Western Ry. station (33 per cent), doctors and dentists (28 per cent),

restaurants (24 per cent).

Residents were allowed to choose more than one category from a list of 11.

When asked what needs improvement in the central business district, the most popular replies included:

- Congestion around the railroad station (47 per cent).
- Availability of parking (44 per cent).

- Downtown traffic (37 per cent).
- Lack of parks, weather protection, sidewalks and other pedestrian facilities (17 per cent).

Again, residents were permitted to answer more than once.

Forty-two per cent of respondents said streets in the central business district should be beautified to create a more pleasant atmosphere for pe-

(Continued on Page 5)

Officials' disclosure plan revived

A proposal requiring Mount Prospect officials to disclose their income on a percentage basis rather than by dollar amount is being revived by Trustee Leo Floros.

"I have asked that it be transferred to a committee where the chairman is a little more sympathetic toward it," Floros, Finance Committee chairman, said.

The ethics ordinance — inactive since July after its second revision — has been transferred from the village Judiciary Committee to the Finance Committee.

FLOROS SAID Trustee Michael H. Minton "started the ball rolling" as far as drafting the ordinance as chairman of the Judiciary Committee last year.

"He then turned it over to (Trustee Theodore J.) Wattenberg who has no interest in pursuing it," Floros said.

Wattenberg, Judiciary Committee chairman, was not available for comment Thursday. He has admitted, however, he does not favor the ordinance because existing state and village laws adequately cover conflicts

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Service helps former criminals ease into new life

by DIANE NERMIGAS

A second chance at life seldom comes easy for the ex-offender. And sometimes, it doesn't come at all.

A criminal's return to society often is as severe as the time served and the fines paid as punishment for his wrong-doing.

The ex-offender finds the world changed and generally unkind, he and his family years older, and his skills rusty.

BUT, THERE IS help available for those who are serious about making their lives worthwhile the second time around, and persons like Patti Horcher of Wheeling offer it.

She is a career developer for the community correctional services in the 16th judicial circuit for the Illinois Community Corrections District.

She also is the daughter of Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher. The contrast of between her and her father's jobs is ironic, especially because they live under the same roof, Ms. Horcher says.

But, Ms. Horcher, 32, and the chief agree that they need each other: there must be persons who will apprehend and punish the criminal, and others who will help him in readjusting to society.

MS. HORCHER ADMITS that her

upbringing and exposure to the justice system promoted her interest in the ex-offender.

For the past year she has helped ex-offenders realize new values, set new goals, find jobs and re-enter society smoothly.

The task is never easy, she said, but it is gratifying.

"You can't just lock them up and throw away the key. They say that 90 per cent of the criminals imprisoned will come out some day, and when

they do, someone's got to care enough to give them a hand if they really want to live a good life, and many of them do," Ms. Horcher said.

There's no guarantee that "all the help in the world will pay off," she said. "But, about 80 per cent of the people we help work out, and that's more than you can ask for when you consider that you're dealing with human beings who are unpredictable at best."

Applicants are tested for their abilities, receive vocational training if necessary and receive help in finding jobs, Ms. Horcher said.

The process, from start to finish, takes a month and a half on the average, depending on the individual," she said.

"We try to use a personalized way of

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Today



PATTI HORCHER

